

# Paddling constitutional but by only one vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, by a one-vote margin, ruled that nothing in the Constitution bars public school teachers from paddling unruly students.

A single principle has governed the use of corporal punishment since before the American revolution: Teachers may impose reasonable but not excessive force to discipline a child, Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the five-man majority.

"The basic doctrine has not changed. The prevalent rule in this country today privileges such force as a teacher or administrator reasonably believes to be necessary for the child's proper control, training or education."

The majority decided the 8th Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" does not apply to school children, because they are not restrained behind bars, like prisoners, and because actions in a school are open to public scrutiny.

Justice Byron White, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Stevens, said: "I... take issue with the extreme view of the majority that corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how barbaric, inhumane, or severe, is never limited by the 8th Amendment."

But Powell said a teacher who uses "excessive" or "unreasonable" force is subject to possible criminal or civil penalties.

The majority also ruled that students are not entitled to prior notice or a procedural hearing on their offense before being spanked.

"Twenty-one states have authorized moderate use of corporate punishment in public schools, Powell said.

"Where the legislatures have not acted, the state courts have uniformly preserved the common law rule permitting teachers to use reasonable force in disciplining

children in their charge."

The court ruled in a case involving severe paddlings given to pupils in Dade County, Fla., junior high school. One student at Drew Junior High received 50 licks with a paddle for allegedly making an obscene phone call.

White, in dissent, said the "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibition should apply to school children as well as prisoners.

"No one can deny that spanking school children is punishment," he said.

"If it is constitutionally impermissible to cut someone's ear for the commission of murder, it must be unconstitutional to cut off a child's ear for being late to class," he said.

"Although there were no stars cut off in this case, the record reveals beatings so severe that if they were inflicted on a hardened criminal for the commission of a serious crime they might not pass constitutional muster."



Prison inmates address class

Students at Manchester High School had the complete attention of one of three inmates from the minimum Security Prison at Enfield Monday. The three inmates, all convicted murderers, make up a "Get Smart Team" who tell of their criminal experiences and advise students to stay in school, avoid peer pressure and to keep from getting into trouble.

The inmates, Tom Lusardi is the treatment officer in charge of the program. The 107 and history classes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Public records

**Warranty deeds**  
Thomas F. Levitt, Frederick M. Newman and Robert W. Jolie to Gloria P. Newman and Daniel G. Newman, property at 106-108 Clinton St., \$47,000.  
Edwin A. Jolly Jr. and Barbara R. Jolly to Harold S. Sprague and Mary M. Sprague, property at 33 Chester Dr., \$37,500.  
Marilyn L. Digan to Robert F. DeMarchi and Ann DeMarchi, both of South Windsor, property at 32 Spring St., \$39,700.  
Shirley M. Tallent to Albert C. Harris and Karen H. Harris, property at 80 Ambassador Dr., \$35,500.  
John F. Schmitt and Barbara E. Schmitt, both of Greenville, N.C., to Mark J. Lautenbach and Kristine K. Lautenbach, property at 34 Cornwall Rd., \$45,000.  
Maurice Abram and Claire C. Abram to Spencer M. Smith and Tomi G.

Smith, property at 156 Summit St., \$24,800.  
Frederick D. Schneider to Marion K. Schneider to Everett L. Beardsley and Jean S. Beardsley, property at 19 Fulton Rd., \$38,900.  
Wilbur Chadwick and Jean Chadwick to Wallace Wielock and Adele Wielock, both of Glastonbury, property at 9 Lincoln St., \$36,000.  
Charles S. Burr and Edgar H. Clarke to Malcolm J. Kerr and Katherine M. Kerr, both of Glastonbury, property at 320 Tolland Tpk., \$47,500.  
John B. Lawler, W. Granby, to Donna F. Flynn and Amelia H. Flynn, property at 22 Whitney Rd., \$35,200.  
Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to Donald P. Belanger and Elaine M. Belanger, both of Hebron, property at intersection of Lorraine Rd. and Joan Circle, \$64,900.  
Herman M. Frechette, Albert R.

Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Peter H. Allyn and Meredith H. Allyn, both of Marlborough, Mass., property at 150 Avery St., \$38,750.  
Joseph F. Krupa and Susan P. Krupa to D. Michael Masse and Sharon J. Masse, property at 33 Crestwood Dr., \$39,900.  
Leopold A. Daigle, East Hartford, to Edwin A. Jolly Jr. and Barbara R. Jolly, property at 87 Strawberry Lane, \$32,000.  
Levitt Construction Co. Inc. to Peter J. Leyendecker and Dorothy T. Leyendecker, property at 98 Nutmeg Dr., \$32,600.  
Roy Housing Corp. to Marilyn L. Digan, property at 212 Esquire Dr., \$34.65 conveyance tax.  
Release of attachments  
Ann R. Johnston against Robert C. Dennison et al.  
Building permits  
Roy Franklin, addition at 49 Erie St., \$20.  
B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., 250 Fern St., new home at 67 Robert Rd., \$38,000.  
Allan Spak, addition and roof repair at 59 Woodland St., \$50,000.  
Arnel Benson, alterations at 105 Nutmeg Dr., \$1,000.  
Aqua Pool and Patio Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. A. Booth, swimming pool at 150 Ralph Rd., \$3,200.  
Joseph Baird, tool shed at 24-26 Norman St., \$300.  
D. Conderino for Mabel Merritt, fence at 80 Church St., \$120.  
Judgment lien  
Forbes and Wallace against Roger and Sandra Volaine, \$143.09, property at 233 Oakland St.  
State vs. lien  
Morie of Connecticut against James Moriconi, doing business as La Strada West, \$1,283.92.  
Business permits  
B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., new home at 308 E. Middle Tpk., \$25,000.  
R.F. Lanz and Son for William Angotta, alterations at 107 Oliver Rd., \$400.  
Peter P. DiRosa Jr. for C & D Cleaners Co., Inc., 299 W. Middle Tpk., signs at 622 E. Middle Tpk., \$250.  
Pratt Sign Co. for Farr's, sign at 2 Main St., \$150.  
Marjorie Ilescaze  
Rodney D. Steier, West Hartford, and Elena Vira, 56 Star St., May 15.

## Project timetable prepared for HUD

The Town of Manchester has prepared a timetable of projects funded by the Community Development (CD) block grant program in response to a letter from a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official who said the town's CD program has shown "a slow rate of progress."

Lawrence L. Thompson, area director for HUD, sent the letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and expressed concern about progress in the program, which provides annual funding for town-improvement projects.

He said that Manchester has still spent less than 50 per cent of its money from the first and second-year CD block grants. The town recently submitted its application for its \$300,000 third-year CD grant.

But, Thompson warned that "appropriate adjustments" to the town grant might be made.

"Our main cause of concern is the slow rate of progress made in executing and completing approved activities," Thompson wrote.

He said that priority shifts in the town's CD funding program "may point to a serious weakness in the original planning of program activities and a certain lack of focus."

The town's timetable, which Thompson requested, shows six projects funded by CD monies that are scheduled for completion by the end of 1977.

This includes rehab work at the

Nike Site which is expected to be completed in June. The site is being ramped and renovated for use as a handicapped center.

The list also includes the day care at the Orford Village School, which the town now says it expects to complete by May 15.

Work on the Globe Hollow pool and Verplanck pool bathroom, and a housing study is also expected to be completed this year, according to the town.

Other projects, such as housing code work and the housing rehabilitation program, have been started and are continuing, the town said.

## The Weather

Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, high in low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight, low 45-50. Partly cloudy, warm, humid, Thursday, high around 80. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday. National weather forecast map on Page 7-B.



## Inside today

Business... 3C Kitchen... 2C  
Classified... 4-9B Obituaries... 10-A  
Comics... 8-B People... 1-C  
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Plus area news on Pages 1-3-B.

# Hot battle ahead for energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's new energy plan includes tax proposals that could boost gasoline prices 57 cents a gallon by 1988, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicts it will set off the hottest battle of this Congress.

The gasoline tax drew widespread criticism from members of Congress at a White House preview Tuesday. It appears likely to face no better when Carter unveils his plan to the entire Congress in a televised and broadcast speech to a joint session at 9:30 p.m. EST tonight.

But many representatives of oil states also are bitter that Carter's curbs on the nation's energy supplies place more emphasis on conservation than on boosting domestic production.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said the President's plan would be "for the country, a disaster; for our state, a catastrophic, cataclysmic calamity."

Some lawmakers, however, indicated they are convinced the situation is so serious they must place energy needs above other concerns of the oil back home.

"This will affect tourism adversely, and the production people don't like it," said Rep. Tom Roncallo, D-Texas, whose state depends on both the tourist trade and energy production. "But I think I am going to support the President fully, because he is right."

Republican leaders pledged to back Carter's plan as much as possible. But they also asked the TV networks to donate 30 minutes of prime time so the GOP can counter Carter's three television appearances of the week—his address to the nation Monday, the congressional speech tonight and a news conference Friday.

Members of Congress said Carter's plan as described Tuesday includes:

- Authority to boost gasoline taxes a nickel a gallon each year from 1979 through 1981, in which consumption increases by 1 per cent or more, plus authority to add another nickel each year from 1982 through 1987, in which consumption does not decline by 1 per cent. It could drive up the gasoline tax a maximum 50 cents a gallon during the next decade.
- Tax to raise the price of so-called "old" domestic crude oil from \$5.25 per barrel to \$11.25 by 1979, adding another 7 cents per gallon to gasoline prices no matter what happened to consumption but giving companies no additional profits.
- After 1979, all domestic crude would be allowed to rise to the world price.
- Tax rebates, not spelled out in detail, designed to return revenues from the new taxes to low-income Americans. Revenues from new gasoline levies alone could total \$57 billion a year by 1988.
- A price ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet for interstate natural gas, plus extension of federal price controls to the presently uncontrolled gas produced and sold within the same state.
- A heavy tax on gas-guzzling cars, offset by a tax rebate for cars that get very good gasoline mileage.
- Mandatory conversion of industries and utilities to coal from oil and natural gas. Changes would be phased in slowly so clean-air controls can be installed and coal transportation problems can be solved.
- Tax incentives for home weatherization, new building standards and mandatory appliance standards for energy efficiency.



Downtown cleanup started  
Phil Harrison, owner of Harrison's Stationers on Main St., holds a sign reminding other Main St. businessmen that this is Earth Week, a time to concentrate on cleaning up and practicing conservation. Heeding the reminder are Alan Shoor of Shoeworlers, left, and Beverly Sills of the Men's Shop sweeping up debris from in front of their stores. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Police, Pension budgets reviewed by directors

By GREG PEARSON

Reductions of \$100,000 in both the Police Department budget and the Pension Plan were among the proposed cuts discussed at Tuesday night's Board of Directors budget workshop.

And, for the first time since receiving Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' proposed budget, the directors formally discussed the Board of Education budget. Although no specific cuts were mentioned, two of the six directors who attended the session spoke strongly for a cut.

"I think that one I'm going to turn back to you without editorial comment," Weiss told the board.

Two board members, Democrat Phyllis Jackson and Republican Paul Willhide, spoke for cutting the school budget.

"I don't see how you can justify spending an additional \$1 million in light of a decrease in students," Mrs. Jackson said.

"If they want new programs, they should begin by cutting some of the things that are not necessary. We should get back to basics," she said.

Both Mrs. Jackson and Willhide were critical of the large variety of courses offered and of the "alter-nate program" for lower-achieving students at the high school.

A brief, rather heated, discussion also occurred between Willhide and Democratic Director Jack Goldberg, who spoke in support of the schools.

The directors are expected to discuss the education budget in more detail next week.

The Fire Department budget was also discussed Tuesday, but Weiss said, "I've only been able to find peanuts," in reference to his mentioning only \$4,100 in cuts from the

## Quarterly GNP up 5.2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy shook off the effects of a record cold winter and rose 5.2 per cent in the first quarter for the strongest growth in a year, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the Gross National Product after adjustment for inflation was estimated at \$1,297 trillion, up from \$1,230 trillion of the final three months in 1976.

The 5.2 per cent increase was double the 2.6 per cent upward trend in the fourth quarter of last year.

Despite a double-digit surge in wholesale prices in the winter months, the Commerce Department said the overall rate of inflation was 5.8 per cent.

The first quarter GNP gain was the strongest since the 9.2 per cent increase in the first quarter of 1976. In the Commerce Department said, the gain this winter would have been close to 7 per cent if cold

weather had not closed factories and led to temporary job layoffs.

"The extremely cold weather in January and February reduced the increase in real output and final sales and boosted prices in the first quarter," the Commerce Department said.

The Gross National Product is the market value of all goods and services produced in the United States.

After the first quarter surge a year ago, real GNP showed no successive quarters to growth rates of 4.5 per cent, 3.9 per cent and finally 2.6 per cent. This slowing trend encouraged President Carter last November to call for economic stimulus, including \$50 income tax rebates.

But Carter said last week the rebate was no longer needed because of improving economic conditions.

Today's report confirmed the President's position.

For example, the Commerce Department said, consumer spending increased \$34.8 billion in the first quarter compared with \$33.5 billion in the final three months of 1976, which included the holiday season.

## Today's news summary

**State**  
BERLIN — Connecticut Department of Education officials Tuesday intervened in a contract dispute to try to set up a meeting between Berlin teachers and the school board. The teachers defied a court injunction and only worked a four-hour-day Tuesday instead of the normal six.

**Waterbury** — A May 3 date has been set for the Waterbury Superior Court murder trial of former Rep. Bernard L. Avocelle of Naugatuck, charged with the 1975 killing of his wife, Wanda.

**New Haven** — William W. Scranston, former U. N. ambassador and Pennsylvania governor, will be a special fund-raising chairman for Yale University. So far, the university has attracted contributions of \$18 million of a goal of \$30 million.

**Regional**  
BOSTON — The extended New England outlook, Friday though Sunday, calls for variable cloudiness Friday and Saturday, a chance of showers Sunday with highs in the 70s and 80s and lows mostly in the 50s.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A 14-year-old girl denied a contravention abortion at a local hospital earlier this week because she did not have her parents' permission, has decided to have her baby after all.

**Providence, R. I.** — Georgia legislator Julian Bond pledges to help convicted felon William Bailey fight for his Rhode Island House seat. Bailey faces extradition to Michigan where he was convicted of abducting.

**National**  
CHICAGO — Michael A. Bilandic, hand-picked by the late

Mayor Richard J. Daley, overwhelms five opponents to win the Chicago Democratic mayoral primary.

PASADENA, Calif. — One of America's most advanced spacecraft is packed in crates and loaded aboard a moving van to begin a voyage that may never end. The Voyager 2 will be shot into outer space from Cape Canaveral, Fla., this summer on a trip to Jupiter, and possibly points beyond.

GALVESTON, Tex. — Fire flashed through a 60-year-old downtown flophouse Tuesday and officials say the death toll may reach 25.

WASHINGTON — The future of the House Assassinations Committee remained in doubt today, largely because it cannot yet count on a bankroll. The House Administration subcommittee put off until late this afternoon a decision on the panel's request for a budget of \$5.6 million to probe the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

KINSHASA, Zaire — Tens of thousands of Zaireans held a rally today in support of President Mobutu Sese Seko while the nation hailed four-foot-tall pygmy troops as its new heroes for their role in government victories in Shaba province. The pygmies, with bows and arrows, turned the tide in favor of Zaire in a battle Tuesday.

SEPTIMBA, Brazil — Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs, saying he missed the company of Englishmen, slips back onto British territory — the warship HMS Danae. He made the un-detected visit Friday and is still wanted for his role in the 1973 robbery which netted \$5 million. Brazil won't extradite him because he has fathered a child by a Brazilian woman.



Scholarships presented  
Robert Lyon of 262 Blue Ridge Dr. holds a scholarship certificate presented by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, left, scholarship chairman of the Manchester Emblem Club. Waiting to receive her scholarship is Deborah Buell of Milford while Mrs. David Lyon Robert's mother, looks on. Mrs. Lyon has just completed her year as president of the Emblem Club. The scholarships were presented Thursday night during the annual installation ceremony of the Emblem Club at the Elks Lodge on Bissell St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Cub Scout news

**Pack 112**  
Sean Doherty won first place in the annual Pine Wood Derby of Cub Pack 112. Vincent Larisa placed second, and Paul Zozda, John Therrien won the consolation prize.  
Edward Stratton, a new member, was formally admitted to the pack.  
Progress awards were presented to Thomas Pritchard, John Therrien, Vincent Larisa, Wolf badges; Allan Therrien and Michael Kitcock, Bear badges.  
Receiving arroypoints were Jack Willard, two silver arrows; Danny Lennon, one silver arrow; Wolf and one silver on Bear badge.  
Webelo activity awards were presented to Scott Lessard, Scott Mumley and Mark Lochuck.

## St. Bridget sets entrance tests for Saturday

St. Bridget Junior High School will hold entrance exams Saturday, May 7, at 8:30 a.m.

Any student currently attending Grade 6 who is interested in entering St. Bridget Junior High School in September may take the test whether registered or not. The test and registration fee is \$5 payable the time of the exam.

Parents wishing to enroll their children in Grade 6 at St. Bridget School are asked to call the school at 648-7721 and leave their name, address and telephone number.

## Kindergarten wins contest to name fair

A kindergarten at Bowers School won first prize in a contest to name the school's fair to be held sometime next October.

Denise Barrera of 89 Lenox St. submitted the name of "Harvest of Fun Festival" for the annual event.

Her prize is a gift certificate from Rick's Sporting Goods Store at Vernon Circle.

The month-long contest was open to all students from kindergarten through the sixth grade at Bowers.

## Opera duets available

A group of members of the First Federal Savings & Loan Community Service Program will attend a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" in Boston on the afternoon of April 30.

There are some tickets still available for anyone who would like to join the bank's group. Anyone interested in going may contact Miss Doris Rayner at the First Federal main office at 1137 Main St., East Hartford.

Beverly Sills will star in the opera. Conducting "Rigoletto" will be Sarah Caldwell, one of the few women conductors in the country.

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# Grandson recalls Cheney life, times, Cheney life, times,

An insight into the lives and times of the Cheney family was presented Sunday by Horace Learned, a grandson of Frank Woodbridge Cheney, at the April meeting of the Manchester Historical Society.

Using letters and other family references, Learned chose to present his "An Afternoon with and about the Cheneys" through the frame of his grandfather, one of the three Cheneys who were the prime movers in the Cheney silk mill operations during its heyday following the Civil War.

Letters apparently were the favored means of communication among the many members of the Cheney family. F. W. Cheney's father tried farming in Ohio and there were several letters read by Learned, a former Cheney official and later a banker, that related the hardships as well as the triumphs of the family until it returned to Manchester to join the rest of the family in the mill enterprise.

Learned interspersed the reading of the letters with his own recollections of the Cheney estates and the servants that helped maintain the adjacent properties of the various sons.

Frank W. Cheney's experiences in the Orient on business for the firm to establish more uniform standards for raw silk, his enlistment and being wounded in action in the Civil War, his marriage and his civic and social life were unfolded skillfully and in a fascinating manner by Learned, and

offering, and crisis. Guidelines for the spiritual support of the ill will be covered during the seminar. A fee which includes the cost of text books will be charged for the seminar. Registration closes Thursday and may be made with Mrs. Frithea Lawrence, RFD 1, Mansfield Center.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Egan and Mrs. Vincent Pickeattis.

Prof. John Sutherland, president, announced the meeting would be the last until next fall and that the society was planning a dedication ceremony for the refurbished and relocated Keeney St. School at the Cheney Homestead.

The date for the rites is June 4 at 1 p.m.

Former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli will serve as master of ceremonies. Ernest J. Harriman, general agent of the KofC, is chairman of the event.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 646-8988 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 646-9044 (the KofC Home) evenings, starting at 7 p.m.



Bishop Daniel P. Reilly

## Bishop Reilly to address KofC fete

The Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, bishop of Norwich, will be the principal speaker at the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus (KofC), Communion breakfast May 1 at 10:45 a.m. at the KofC Home, 138 Main St.

Before breakfast, Bishop Reilly will be the celebrant at a Mass at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption.

Invited guests include the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus of St. James Church; the Rev. Edward Pepin, pastor of the Church of the Assumption; Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. and state and district officers of the KofC.

Former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli will serve as master of ceremonies.

Ernest J. Harriman, general agent of the KofC, is chairman of the event.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 646-8988 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 646-9044 (the KofC Home) evenings, starting at 7 p.m.

## Baptist women's group planning Sunday tea

The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will have a tea Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church.

Officers will be installed during the event, and annual reports will be presented.

Mrs. John Ringland will be installed as president of the society. She has lived in Manchester for the past four years.

Others to be installed are Mrs. William Zimmerman, vice-president of Interpretations; Mrs. Alex Elzevier and Mrs. O.E. Stamford, program chairpersons; Mrs. Bruce Green, communications chairperson; Mrs. Wayne Segist, love gift chairperson; Mrs. Robert Allison, vice-president of leadership development; and Mrs. Donald Booth, spiritual growth chairperson.

Those to be rededicated in the ceremonies are Mrs. Grover Howard, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Spano, treasurer; Mrs. Leland Hasty, vice-president of missions; and Mrs. Walter MacIvlin, White Cross chairperson.

Miss Eleanor Jess of New Britain, will give an illustrated talk on her experiences in India where she served as a volunteer last winter under the board of International Ministries. She will also exhibit items from India.

Tea will be served by members of Head-Zatan Circle.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will have a Silver Jubilee Brunch Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Simmons Jr., 67 Greenwood Dr., West Hartford, for members and invited guests.

Tuesday, several members of the chapter and their husbands will visit the Victoria Home for retired persons in Ossining, N.Y., where they will host a sherry party for guests of the home.

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Tuesday's daily 566

## About town

The Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester will sponsor a dance featuring the Mainstreet Band Saturday starting at 9 p.m. at the Manchester State Armory, Main St.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the society's building fund. Tickets for the dance may be obtained by calling 647-9310, or 643-6377.

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## Meeting set for divorced Catholics

A meeting which is open to all Manchester area divorced and separated persons in the Catholic Church will take place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory of the Church of the Assumption, 285 W. Center St., Manchester.

With the increasing availability of divorce today, the number of divorced and separated Catholics in the church has reached record numbers, according to a Conference Board report. The main reason for the increase is the growing number of Catholics who are becoming a forum to discuss their problems and to receive support and to

bridge new channels of communication between the church and divorced Catholics, he said. Essentially a church-oriented group, its direction is spiritual as opposed to the many social groups available today. The thrust of the group is to grow spiritually, to deepen one's faith in the midst of distraction and pain and to serve the church as divorced Catholics in an atmosphere of warmth and acceptance. Father Trinkle said.

A forum, the Divorced and Separated Catholics Group, had been developed in the church to fill the needs of those confused by stories from the past, hearing rumors about annulments and not knowing where they stand in the church. The new group is becoming a forum to increase support and to

Why Not Africa? Africa may be teeming with natural resources — including vast amounts of oil, iron ore and copper — but few American companies are making investments there, according to a Conference Board report. The main reason for the lack of investment is political instability. "You're just a pistol shot away from sheer chaos," one top executive points out.

Cinnamon is actually the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.



### GOLD RUSH SALE

#### Save 20%

Special group of 14K Gold Jewelry including Bracelets, Pendants, Chains, Earrings, Pins and Charms. Shop early for the best selection and beat the RUSH for our Gold.



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## Clear land for community gardens

Clearing the land for the community garden at the Manchester Community College campus are students in the Vocational-Agricultural department at Rockville High School, Scott Wiersman, left, Clinton Howlett, Steven Boyer, Pete Sonksi and Mark Liebla. After the land was cleared, the garden was ploughed by the students. Heading the project, was Peter Sape, the Future Farmers of America advisor for the students. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester Evening Herald

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### HOME SHOW 77

MANCHESTER

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### JAZZ • ROCK & ROLL • FOLK • MOVIE THEMES • MALE VOCALISTS • FEMALE VOCALISTS • INSTRUMENTALS • BROADWAY SHOWS • COUNTRY & WESTERN • POPULAR DANCE BANDS

## 'Return to Sender' represents loss to town tax coffers

By GREG PEARSON (Herald Reporter)

"For Elvis Presley, the song 'Return to Sender' meant a few thousands of dollars in the late 1950s for an already bulging bank account.

For Manchester's Collector of Revenue James Turek, those same words represent lost dollars for the town coffers.

Turek estimated that this year he has received about 500 bills for town taxes that have been marked "Return to Sender — Address Unknown."

The persons who those bills were sent to have either changed their address in town or have moved out of Manchester.

Most of the bills — 85-90 per cent according to Turek — are for motor vehicle taxes. He said that the average bill is usually \$50-\$100. Thus, the 500 or so that have been returned represent approximately \$25,000 to \$50,000 in taxes.

For these out-of-date addresses, the collector's office asks the U.S. Postal Service to forward the bill and to provide the new address. This costs about 25 cents per bill, Turek said.

"That's costly information, but it's often useful," he said.

If the person has moved to another location in town or in the state, the collector's office can continue to pursue collection. Sometimes it may require such a step as denying a motor vehicle license renewal until a motor vehicle tax owed to the town is paid.

A problem develops, however, when a delinquent taxpayer moves to another state, Turek said.

"The legal remedy for collecting taxes from someone residing in another state is cumbersome," he said. "It would have to be a very large sum of money to make it worthwhile.

"Our authority to collect out-of-state is very limited," he said.

Turek said that the amount of returned mail to his office is a reflection of the mobility in today's society.

From the tax collector's point of view, "It's kind of frustrating," Turek said.

## Commuter bus users to be surveyed

Passengers on Connecticut Transit buses in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford will be given an opportunity to express their views about the service as part of an on-board survey to be conducted tomorrow, it was reported by State Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue.

"We want to hear directly from the customers about what they think of the service and how we can improve it," he said.

The survey questionnaire will be given to each passenger boarding a Connecticut Transit bus before 3 p.m. that day. The passengers will be asked either to complete the questionnaire while on the bus and return it to the bus driver or to complete it at home or work and mail it back. The questionnaire form will be pre-addressed and postage paid for easy return.

The survey is being conducted as part of the continuing effort to gauge Connecticut Transit effectiveness in providing transit service in each operating area, and also to identify some of the pertinent concerns of transit users.

## How 3 magic letters can transform a 97-lb. weakling into a dynamic entertainment center.

### HBO

There's a lot of things you could be seeing on television that you're not seeing now.

Like significant movies with all the sensitive love scenes left in and the intrusive commercials left out.

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With HBO-Home Box Office, you can see these things and more.

You can enjoy films like "Dog Day Afternoon," "Gable and Lombard," and "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" without a single scene cut out of a single commercial jammed in.

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Regular Price	
CABLE TV INSTALLED	20 <sup>00</sup>
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1 Month Service Chg. CABLE TV	8 <sup>99</sup>
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<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>\$36<sup>99</sup></b>

### YOU SAVE \$17.95

This Offer Expires April 22, 1977

Valid in Manchester Cabled Areas Only

### Greater Hartford CATV

801 Parker St., Manchester 646-6400

20 APRIL 20





Students explain science fair projects

Highland Park School students explain projects during the school's recent science fair. Watching Curtiss Howard as he explains his hot air balloon are, from left, Rebecca Abut with an oil drill, Charlene Santeo with a project on electricity and water, and Mike Memory with a motor. The projects were the result of a sixth grade science project in which all members participated. Projects were not done on a competitive basis. They were displayed for all other students in the school and their parents. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### No more passes for gaming officials

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, commenting on a police report that state gaming commission members received free jail tickets, told the panel to insure its members are not compromised in the future. Mrs. Grasso made the comments in a letter to gaming commission chief Beatrice Kowalski of Wallingford. Mrs. Grasso's letter was accompanied by an official report that said as of March 12, 1977 a total of \$9,826 in free tickets had been distributed to panel members and their friends by the frontiers in Bridgeport and Hartford. Mrs. Grasso said there would be no prosecutions, but she agreed with Donald A. Browne, state's attorney for Fairfield County, who recommended the commission take administrative action. "I completely support his recommendation for administrative action. Therefore, I am directing you to formulate immediately plans that will prevent any recurrence of incidents of this nature and which will assure that no member of the commission or its staff is involved in any action which might be at all compromising," the governor said.

### Lawyers oppose ads

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Connecticut lawyers are overwhelmingly against paid advertising for attorneys but favor by a 2-1 margin giving the public more information about themselves, according to a poll. Officials of the Connecticut Bar Association which took the survey said the results showed lawyers want forms of "controlled advertising." Of 5,411 CBA members, 1,845 answered the poll. The attorneys favored — also by a 2 to 1 margin — a plan of lawyer certification for special fields of law, including corporate, criminal and real estate practice. By heavy margins, they indicated they want lawyer referral services expanded and bar associations to tell the public when a lawyer is needed and who would be qualified for a particular type of legal problem. The results of the poll were released at the CBA's annual meeting.

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Over 25 Years of Experience  
COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE  
WINDSHIELD REPAIRS • REAR VIEW MIRROR TUNE  
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Collector's Items  
LARGE PLATES  
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OPEN M-F 9-5:30  
THUR. 9A-5:00  
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### Anderson-Little

An Anderson-Little Exclusive!  
Our "Limited Edition" Vested Suit specially designed and tailored for terrific value!

# SPECIAL SALE!

## Vested Suits

Our Reg. \$90

# 69<sup>95</sup>



New this Spring... these suits were specially made to give you fine tailoring and outstanding value for a spectacular price! Now get tremendous savings, with distinguished styling, fine 100% textured woven fabrics, good-looking year round comfort. Choose classic or contemporary solid shades in blues, greys, tans, and greens. Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

And you still get complete expert alterations free!



Our Reg. \$8 & \$9 Dress Shirts  
**6<sup>95</sup>** 2 for 13

Additional values in fine dress shirts at a modest price! Smooth, permanent press fabrics. Choose several in new Spring stripes, checks, and solids.

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Come to Anderson-Little and label yourself smart.

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luxurious QUILT FULL-DEPTH sleep set TWIN SIZE

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FULL SIZE SET **132<sup>50</sup>** BOTH ONLY  
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**Kmart** ... gives satisfaction always

Sale effective April 20 - Sale Ends April 23

**EASY-CLEAN OVEN BROILER**

OUR REG. 47.88 **37<sup>88</sup>**

Pushbutton Toastmaster® oven! Removeable glass door, chrome trays, rack. Broil, roast, bake, save.

**GIRLS' COOL SHORT SETS**

**2<sup>00</sup>**

No fuss nylon. 100% cotton, 4 to 14.

**WOMEN'S WOOD WEDGE SANDALS**

OUR REG. 12.97 **7<sup>50</sup>**

Women's wood wedge, natural, rope vamp. Honey plantation crepe sole. Imitation wood wedge.

**GLASS DECANTER LAMPS**

OUR REG. 19.98 **13<sup>88</sup>**

Clear sparkling look of crystal in decanter-shaped table lamps. 3 way switch. U.L. listed. 28"-30".

**BITS-A-GUM**

OUR REG. 26¢ **10¢**

Cakky-coated chewing gum. 0.7 oz. net wt.

**SAVE \$30<sup>00</sup>**

**SHOP and SAVE AT K-MART**

**CASITA™ FOR HOME OR CAMP**

OUR REG. 277.88 **247<sup>88</sup>**

Bug-free living 'n dining! Aluminum outdoor fun room has fiberglass screens, vinyl top. Sets up in 20 minutes! 13' 6" dia., 135 sq. ft. area, 11 panels.

Our 218.88 9 Panel, 11' 2" Dia. Casita ..... 188<sup>88</sup>  
Our 177.88 8 Panel, 10 Dia. Casita ..... 157<sup>00</sup>

**PAPER TOWELS**

OUR REG. 58¢ **2/\$1<sup>00</sup>**

168 3-ply sheets, 9.4x11 in. each. Shop and save.

**1-OZ. COCOA BUTTER**

LIMIT 4 OUR REG. 28¢ **19¢**

Suntan cream, 1oz. Shop and Save at K-Mart.

**5-SHELF METAL CABINETS**

OUR REG. 20.99 **15<sup>88</sup>** OUR REG. 17.88 **13<sup>88</sup>**

Ready-To-Assemble

Metal mediterranean style hutch. Adjustable curio-style divider unit.

Our 16.88, 5-Shelf Bookcase ..... 12.88

**BOWL CLEANER**

OUR REG. 88¢ **48¢**

Automatically deodorizes and tints water. 7 1/2 oz. in tank cleaner.

**CLEAR GLASS JARS**

OUR REG. 1.00 - 1.50 **88¢**

Choice of sizes and shapes. Many uses. Shop at K-Mart.

**CAPRICE BLANKET**

OUR REG. 4.97 **3<sup>97</sup>**

100% polyester all nylon binding. 72 in. by 90 fits full and twin size beds.

**1 lb. M&M's**

OUR REG. 1.47 **97¢**

M&M's plain or peanut in 1 lb. bags.

**BEANBAG CHAIR**

OUR REG. 21.98 **16<sup>99</sup>**

A conversation piece, a decorator accent, a functional chair! Free form lets you mold the shape of your comfort. Supported vinyl with 9-ou. It. polystyrene fill. 108" diam., 48" high. Charge it.

**DACRON®/COTTON PANEL COORDINATING DRAPES**

OUR REG. 6.37 **4<sup>57</sup>** OUR REG. 10.27 **7<sup>67</sup>**

Rayon mohair/polyester draperies look lovely alone or teamed with matching Dacron® polyester/cotton panels. Machine wash, drip dry. Save.

Our 5.37, 60x63" Panel, 3.57  
Our 6.57, 63" Drapes, pr. 6.57

**JERGENS® LOTION**

OUR REG. 1.38 **77¢**

Lotion for smoother hands. 10 fl. oz.

**PAPER PLATES**

OUR REG. .93 **68¢**

Package of 100, 9" fluted edged white plates.

20 APR 20

MANCHESTER - SILVER LANE - 239 SPENCER STREET

## CPEC review ranks towns according to payrolls

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The annual Connecticut Public Expenditures Council (CPEC) evaluation of municipal budgets shows that the Towns of Manchester and East Hartford rank at the top among comparably sized communities in payroll for municipal employees.

But, both towns, however, drop considerably when comparing educational payrolls among communities with populations between 40,000 and 55,000. This drop, however, is at least partially attributable to the high number of noncertified educational positions in both towns.

The category includes eight towns - Bristol, 54,900 population; East

Hartford, 54,200; West Haven, 54,100; Stratford, 50,300; Hamden, 50,300; Manchester, 47,300; Enfield, 45,200; and Norwich, 44,800. Another town that falls in the category, Milford, did not respond to the CPEC study, which is based on 1976-77 budgets.

East Hartford, with a municipal payroll of \$8,223,600 for a staff of 487 full-time and 19 part-time persons, ranks first among the towns with an average employee salary of \$18,252. Manchester ranks second among the eight towns with an average municipal-employee salary of \$13,066. The town's municipal payroll is listed at \$7,500,000 for 459 full-time and 115 part-time workers.

The other towns in the 40,000-55,000 category rank as follows in average municipal-employee salary. (The total

municipal payroll is in parentheses.): Bristol, \$10,720 (\$9,251,374); Stratford, \$10,588 (\$9,400,000); Norwich, \$10,581 (\$8,243,920); Hamden, \$9,408 (\$7,404,471); Enfield \$9,330 (\$8,032,217); and West Haven, \$8,275 (\$4,065,154).

Both of the local communities do not rate as well when it came to average salary per education employee. East Hartford drops to fourth and Manchester seventh among the eight towns.

Part of the reason that neither town rates highly in educational salary may be the large number of noncertified school employees that both have. Noncertified employees would include such positions as teacher aides. In fact, in total educa-

tion payroll, East Hartford still ranks first and Manchester fourth. Manchester lists 311 full- and part-time non-certified employees and East Hartford lists 308. Both are higher totals than any of the other towns.

Manchester, which also has 363 certified full-time and 43 certified part-time employees, has an average education payroll of \$11,069. The total education payroll is \$11,906,900. (The total education payroll is \$10,349,494); Norwich, \$14,971 (\$5,070,280); Hamden, \$13,570 (\$11,600,153); East Hartford; West Haven \$11,600 (\$9,203,751); Bristol \$11,777 (\$11,459,318); Manchester; and Enfield \$9,263 (\$10,184,851).

The diversity between the ranking of average salary and total budget is due, of course, to the difference in the number of employees in each town.

## Homemaker aides to participate in Health Fair

The Homemaker-Home health aide program and the Meals on Wheels Program, both sponsored by the Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc. will be explained via an audio-visual presentation at the Health Fair scheduled for April 28 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Manchester High School.

This will be the second annual Health Fair sponsored jointly by the Manchester Health Department and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

The Homemaker Service has been operating in the Manchester area since 1964. It first served Manchester only, but in 1973 the program was expanded to include the towns of Vernon, Bolton, Ellington, Tolland, Somers and South Windsor.

The philosophy of the agency has not changed over the years, and that is to preserve the family unit during a time of crisis in as normal and healthy an atmosphere as possible.

The home health aides portion of the program came into being with the advent of Medicare.

The agency's most recent undertaking was the Meals-On-Wheels program started last summer.

Homemaker-health aides are carefully screened and trained in conjunction with the state Department of Health. Staff members are also provided with continuous in-service training.

Families using the service pay for it according to their ability to do so depending upon income and the size of the family.

The service receives supplemental funds from the United Way of Manchester and Medicare.

In 1974, two years after expansion to other area towns, Mrs. Hyalie Hurwitz, director, went to the governing bodies of the towns to ask for supplementary funds.

Each town agreed to pay its fair share to offset what some families couldn't afford to pay for services extended to them. The towns are still paying but some of them cut back on the amount requested.

The service is governed by a board of directors with Joseph Swensonson as president.

## Still a bargain

By United Press International  
If you think gasoline prices are a little steep in New York or Los Angeles, just ask for a fill-up in Rome.

Gasoline is going for \$2.13 a gallon in Italy. That's \$2.13. And it won't do much good to wait until you get to France. They're paying \$1.76 in Paris.

Gasoline prices have gone through the roof all over the world, except in such oil-producing countries as Venezuela.

Motorists in Brazil are paying \$1.73 a gallon. In Singapore, gasoline sells for \$1.43.

West Germans pay \$1.43 a gallon and Britons grumble and fill 'er up at \$1.50.

In Yugoslavia, it sells for \$1.54 a gallon. Prices are a little cheaper in Asia, but not much.

Premium gasoline is just under a dollar in Hong Kong. In Indonesia, gasoline goes for 70 cents a gallon.

In Central America, prices fluctuate wildly from country to country. Motorists in Costa Rica and Honduras pay around 50 cents a gallon for low grade gasoline, with premium near 70 cents or higher. In El Salvador, premium leaps to \$1.10 a gallon.

In Panama, all grades are one dollar or higher, with premium selling at \$1.25.

Mexico, however, sells its low grade gasoline at 46 cents and premium at 66 cents.

In Argentina, prices range from 99 cents a gallon for regular to \$1.11 for premium and from 92 cents to \$1.15 in Chile.

**We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.**

Give to the American Cancer Society

**MANCHESTER DRUG**

717 MAIN STREET "DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER"  
648-4541  
9 AM - 8 PM • THURS. 'TIL 9 PM

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SHOE-TOWN's regular low price \$14  
**\$9.99**  
now just...

Braids of natural rope add pizzazz to this open look by CAMERINO. Cool and easy-to-wear with padded insole and rope-covered platform/wedge on a sure-footed genuine plantation crepe sole. Colored in earth tones... women's 5 1/2-10M.

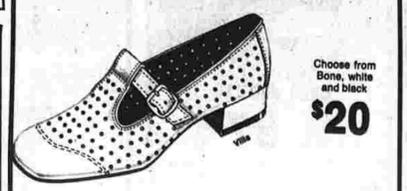
Come in soon... save 1/4 thru Saturday.

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where quality & fashion cost less!

MANCHESTER WETHERSFIELD WINDSOR  
Shop-Rite Shopping Center Berlin Turnpike Windsor Shpg. Ctr.  
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Other locations throughout Connecticut  
Free parking BankAmericard MasterCard

## Hush Puppies® are born comfortable.



Choose from White, bone, and black \$20

Hush Puppies® little classic that keeps coming back each year bigger than ever. And why? Because it's one of the most comfortable, colorful and cool (because of all the holes) shoes to put on your foot. Plus it has just the right walking heel and looks so right with pantsuits and dresses.



Choose from White, bone, Red & blue \$20

We Have Hush Puppies® For The Entire Family, In Medium, Wide, and Extra Wide Widths.

**MARLOW'S**  
DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER  
Phone 648-5221 Free Front & Rear Parking  
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FIRST FOR EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY & HOME SINCE 1911!

special savings on misses famous make wash and wear all weather pantcoats

**\$27.99** reg. \$38 3 styles

- Classic Fly-Front
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**Worth's** SMILING SERVICE  
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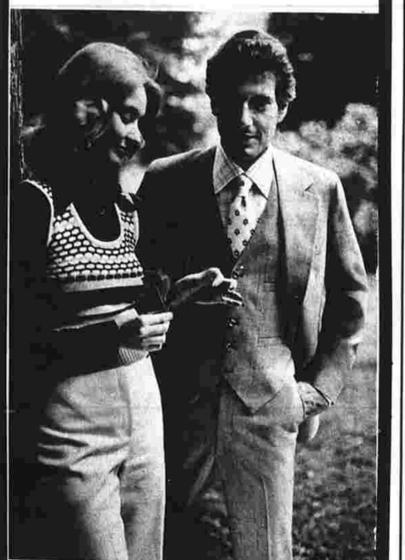
Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!



**Crossroads programs explained**

Stephen O'Connell, director of Crossroads, explains the programs that will benefit from the \$375 donated from a recent event sponsored by the Joyce Wives. Listening are Gail Keazer, left, president, and Janet Decker and Caroline Alexander, co-chairpersons of the group's annual Casino Night held recently. Mrs. Keazer holds the emblem used for the event which was called "The Joker is Wild." The annual casino night is the club's major charitable fund raiser. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## 2 GREAT NAMES "REGAL'S" AND "BOTANY 500"



**Botany's classic, vested look is a natural for Spring and Summer.**

If you prefer the traditional, natural-shoulder styling, you'll want to wear the "Chase" from Botany 500. Updated by today's two-button silhouette, this popular model is impeccably tailored in an all-new selection of lightweight fabrics that let you breeze through with comfort and style. The price is comfortable, too. \$16.

**REGAL MEN'S SHOP**  
The Complete Men's Store  
THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET

803 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30  
THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:00 to 9:00  
SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

• WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD •

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 20, 1977 - PAGE NINE-A

SMILING SERVICE

# Worth's MOVING OVER SALE!

1/2 million dollars worth of brand name fashions now at 1/2 and more OFF original prices!

**STILL GOING STRONG!! DON'T MISS THIS ONE CHANCE TO SAVE 50% & MORE ON ALL NEW SPRING FASHIONS! MANCHESTER PARKADE ONLY!**

• Because Worth's is moving over to the VERNON TRI-CITY MALL • Because we ant to start fresh and carry over nothing • You'll find an exciting selection of new spring fashions...all Famous makers!!

famous maker misses proportioned ribbed poly pants	<b>SAVE 1/2!</b> misses, printed nylon sleeveless tops		
reg. \$10 <b>5.99</b>	reg. \$8 <b>3.99</b>		
famous 'Limorix' nylon shirts	save 50%! jr. cotton T-shirts	spring clearance! misses famous maker polyester coordinates 1/2 OFF!	
reg. \$12 <b>6.99</b>	values to 24.99 <b>16.99</b>	reg. \$8 <b>3.99</b>	
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reg. \$10 <b>6.99</b>	reg. \$10 <b>4.99</b>	reg. \$9 <b>5.99</b>	reg. to \$14 <b>3.99</b>
save over 1/2! misses silky polyester shirt dresses	save over 1/2! misses sizes polyester culottes	save 1/2 and more! new shipment of famous make bras	save! save! jr. and misses 2-pc. gaucho suits
reg. \$30 <b>13.99</b>	reg. \$13 <b>5.99</b>	<b>2 for \$5</b>	reg. to \$25 <b>11.99</b>

REMEMBER...MOVING OVER SALE! AT THE MANCHESTER PARKADE ONLY!

20 APR 20

### Obituaries

**Raymond M. Clough**  
TOLLAND—Raymond M. Clough, 87, of Stafford Springs, formerly of Tolland, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Clough was born in New Haven and lived most of his life in Tolland and Meriden before moving to Stafford Springs a few years ago. He had operated a farm in Tolland and later ran service stations here and in Meriden. He was a member of the United Congregational Church of Tolland.

Survivors are 4 sons, Roger M. Clough of Otis Head, Maine, Raymond A. Clough of Bath, Maine, Douglas Markham of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Jack Markham of Los Altos, N.M.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Margaret C. Harrington of Stafford Springs, with whom he made his home, Mrs. Evelyn Berglund of Middletown and Mrs. Carrie Leach of Albouquerque, N.M.; a sister, Miss Gertrude Clough of Meriden; 25 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, will officiate. Burial will be in South Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Hugh Lautenbach**  
Hugh Lautenbach, 84, of 875 Main St. died Tuesday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Hill Lautenbach.

Mr. Lautenbach was born Jan. 30, 1894 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He had been employed as a velvet finisher at Cheney Bros. for 48 years before his retirement.

Other survivors are 2 sons, Howard Lautenbach of West Hartford and Clifford Lautenbach of Farmington; 2 daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hillebrand of Ellington and Mrs. Vivian Mahon of West Hartford; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Howard E. Dubord Jr.**

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The funeral of Howard E. Dubord Jr., 3, who drowned Tuesday in a swimming pool at the apartment complex on Pleasant Valley Rd. where his family lives, is Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass of the Angels at St. Rose's Church, East Hartford, at 8 a.m.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The youngster was born in Fort Hood, Tex., and lived in Ashford and Manchester before moving to South Windsor recently.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dubord Sr. of Pleasant Valley Rd.; a sister, Nicole Dubord, at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Dubord of Storrs; and his maternal grandparents, Robert and Theresa Pelletier of Coventry.

**William Simmington Sr.**  
William Simmington Sr., 81, of 49 Elm St., Athol, Mass., died Tuesday at Athol Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jennie M. Sutherland Simmington and father of Mrs. Lester (Barbara) Banks of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 2 p.m. at Fiske Funeral Home, 1356 Main St., Athol. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Athol.

There are no calling hours.

**George L. Smith**

**EAST HARTFORD**—The funeral of George LeRoy Smith of Crosby Court Apts., Crosby St., who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester.

Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### About town

The Republican Town Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

The executive board of the Verplank PTA will meet Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in the school library.

Cub Pack 47 will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The social program will include a magic show presented by Russell Pett of Manchester. All Cub Scouts and their families are invited.

The Single People's Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Dubay, 62 Jensen St.

## Cardinal Conway was backer of Irish Children's Project

William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, died Sunday at his home in Armagh, Northern Ireland.

It was through Cardinal Conway's interest and efforts that the 1975 and this year's Irish Children's Project of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and St. James Roman Catholic Church became possible.

The cardinal was born in 1913, and raised in the ghetto of Falls Rd., Belfast, where much of the violence has occurred. His parents had little money and he knew well the kind of difficulties and hardships of the lives of the people of Northern Ireland.

He had assigned his right-hand man, the Rev. Patrick McDonnell, administrator of St. Patrick's Cathedral and parish in Armagh, the ecclesiastical capitol of Ireland to assist with the Irish Children's Project in Manchester this summer.

Cardinal Conway assumed the holy orders in 1937 and in 1964, he became the youngest Irish bishop and the first native of Belfast to ever achieve that rank.

## New blue law clears committee hurdle

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—Most Connecticut stores would be prevented from opening on Sundays under a measure approved by a legislative committee.

The General Law Committee Tuesday by a 17-4 vote endorsed the plan to allow small food stores, pharmacies and other essential services operate seven days a week.

Last spring two Court of Common Pleas judges struck down the state's centuries-old blue laws, saying the laws on Sunday commerce, which date back to the 17th century Puritan settlers of New Haven, were vague and arbitrary.

Under the proposal, violations would carry fines ranging from \$100-\$500 per employee working illegally. The finest would be imposed on the store owner.

Lawmakers have said the courts may present a tougher obstacle than the legislature for restoring the traditional bans. But legislative leaders are optimistic this proposal will be approved by the courts because it is broader than the old law in its definition of facilities exempt from doing business on Sunday.

## MCC makes June 5 graduation plans

Commencement at Manchester Community College will be June 5 and, for the first time, will be outdoors at the site of the new Bicentennial Bandshell on the campus.

Harry S. Godd, dean of student affairs, made the announcement to the MCC Regional Council Tuesday night. The outdoor location will be used only if weather permits. If not, graduation will be at Manchester High School as it has been in the past.

The speaker for commencement will not be selected until next week, Godd said.

The bandshell is currently being constructed, with the floor to be installed next. The college's student band shell committee is sponsoring a full-size carnival May 3 to May 8 to raise money to complete the bandshell. It will be dedicated May 22.

About 700 graduates are expected. An ad hoc committee was selected Tuesday's meeting to arrange the awards from the council to the class valedictorian, salutatorian and outstanding student.

God also announced the enrollment figures for the current year and applications for fall enrollment. There are currently 4,032 students enrolled for the spring semester at MCC, with 1,872 full-time and 2,160 part-time.

The fall enrollment was 4,388, with 2,180 full time and 2,208 part-time students.

## Committee endorses state revamp plan

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—A legislative panel has approved a comprehensive plan to revamp Connecticut's massive state government bureaucracy.

Under the plan, Connecticut's more than 200 departments, boards and agencies would be consolidated into 21 so-called superagencies.

The Government Administration and Policy voted 14-1 Tuesday night to accept 20 restructuring bills, which now goes to the Senate.

Since 1937, four different reorganization plans have been proposed. This is the first time a legislative committee has approved one.

The committee, which has been struggling with various reorganization plans most of this session, spent the greater part of Tuesday poring over the 500-page restructuring bill.

The plan is designed to give the governor more control over state government because there would be fewer department heads. Theoretical, the plan will also save money by streamlining government.

Included in the bill is a "sunset law," which would allow the legislature to abolish a board or commission which is no longer necessary.

Earlier this year, a special com-



## Sisterhood fair to feature garden, plant items

Looking over plants to be featured at the Spring Garden and Plant Fair Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester are, from left, Merle Lassow, Karen Chorges, Elaine Schiff, and Pat Lukach, plant consultant for Greens and Plants. The fair, sponsored by the Temple's Sisterhood, will offer seeds, fertilizer, indoor plants and annuals. There will be a raffle, sale of baked goods, cookbooks, and various other garden-oriented items. Lunch may be purchased from the salad bar from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Card party is Friday

The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Parish will sponsor a card party Friday at 8 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's School library.

Setback and military whist will be played under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments served.

Mrs. Neil Coogan and Mrs. Henry Stevenson are in charge of arrangements for the event. They are being assisted by Mrs. Edward Goss and Mrs. Harold Robinson Jr.

Tickets for the card party, which is open to the public, may be obtained at the door.

## Club to hear discussion of diabetes

A program on "Juvenile Diabetes" will be presented at the Manchester Junior Women's Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Edene Borden, a director and past president of Hartford Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, will be guest speaker. There also will be a question and answer period.

Anyone interested in membership in the club should contact Mrs. Cheryl Alubicki.

## Comment session

The Town of Manchester's Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the directors' office in the Municipal Building. The session permits residents to make comments, suggestions or complaints to a member of the Board of Directors.

The sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Fire calls

**Manchester**  
Tuesday, 2:31 p.m.—awning fire, 207 Spruce St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 3:10 p.m.—stove fire, 223 Blue Ridge Dr. (Town)  
Tuesday, 6:12 p.m.—woods fire, Timber Trail (Town)

## Pinocle scores

**Manchester**  
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game April 14 at the Army and Navy Club are: Walker Kohls, 84; Mike Haberman, 82; Fritz Wilkenson, 80; Rene Mair, 80; Clarence Burke, 80; Mard Madeline Morley, 80; Ann Flood and Al Gates, 80; Alberta Colbert, 80; Andrew Noake and Jennie Fogarty, 80; Bea Moonan, 80; Lillian Carlson, 80.

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## Spelling bees are a serious business

Dan Wright, left, representing Waddell School, ponders as he spells a given word during Manchester's annual townwide school spelling bee on Tuesday. Kristine Melroy from Martin School looks skeptical after spelling her assigned word. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Shorts appeal injects new element

The second appeal of a zone change for the industrial park is similar to the first appeal filed, but it does contain one claim that is completely new.

In the appeal, filed by Suzanne Shorts, one claim is that the town Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) accepted testimony on the zone change from the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC) at a meeting after the Feb. 7 public hearing on the zone change application.

Atty. Jules Karp, who, along with Atty. Roland Callaman, represents the EDC, said, "I don't know what it's all about."

Similarly, a member of the PZC said that he has no knowledge of what the appeal's claim might be referring to.

## Tax agreement bill adopted by House

A bill that would permit the Town of Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co. to enter a tax agreement has been passed by the state House of Representatives with an amendment to include all of Connecticut's 169 towns in the legislation.

State laws presently permit only agreements with more than 80,000 residents to enter into tax agreements with taxpayers. The legislation, as originally proposed, would have reduced that population limit to 38,000, thus including Manchester and about a dozen other communities.

The bill, with the 38,000 limit, was passed unanimously last week by the state Senate. Tuesday, the House amended the bill to include all state towns and passed it by a 111-29 vote.

The amended bill must now be sent back to the Senate, where it will probably be on next week's calendar.

Penney has announced plans to locate a two-million square foot catalog distribution center in Manchester. The town and Penney have signed a contract that includes a provision based on the bill. If the bill is passed, the tax on the building would be no more than 25 cents per square foot for a seven-year period.

This tax rate would be on just the building itself and would not include taxes on inventory and machine

## Manchester police report

Henry E. Ostrowski, 50, of Coventry, was being held today at Manchester Police Headquarters in lieu of \$200 cash bond on charges issued Monday in a warrant. The charges were three counts of issuing bad checks and three counts of fourth-degree larceny. He was arrested after being notified by police of a disturbance at his home. He was to be presented in court today on the charges.

Also arrested on a warrant Monday was Jeffrey G. Smith, 16, of 181 Oak St., charged with third-degree burglary. The arrest was in connection with a break into a Tudor La. residence in March. He was released on a \$100 bond for court appearance May 2.

Persons charged with motor vehicle violations were: Russell Allen Jr., 24, of 195 Spruce St., reckless operation. Court date May 3.  
Michael R. Ouellette, 32, of Hartford, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Court date May 10.  
Arthur W. Schofield, 18, of Rockville, reckless driving. Court date May 10.  
Richard M. Guilmeis, 17, of 62 Tracy Dr., reckless driving, failure to obey an officer's signal and speeding. Court date May 10.  
Jorge L. Cortes, 30, of Hartford, operating a motor vehicle without a license. Court date May 2.

## A bad call

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—There were some disappointed people in Connecticut after the winning daily lottery number was drawn Tuesday night. The wrong number was called.

If you were watching the televised drawing on Channel 3, you heard a state gaming commission representative call the winning number as 598. Unfortunately for those who thought they had won, the winning number was actually 568.

The sixes and nines on the ping pong balls used to determine the winning number are differentiated by a slash. A spokesman at Channel 3 said the gaming commission representative saw the slash but he thought because of the placement of the numbers that the six was a nine.

## ZBA member chides Building Department

**By GREG PEARSON**  
(Herald Reporter)  
An application heard at Monday night's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting has led to criticism of the town Building Department by a board member. But, two building officials have defended the department and recommended that future requests for information be placed in writing.

The matter was triggered by an application for a rear yard variance submitted by Richard J. Sartor, a resident at 23 Battista Rd., who is also Manchester's deputy police chief.

Sartor requested a reduction of his rear yard to 27.5 feet, which would permit construction of an addition to his home. Zoning requirements for a Rear Yard Zone require a rear yard to be one-fourth the depth of the property up to 30 feet.

Sartor's lot has a depth of 120 feet, thus requiring a 30-foot rear yard. Sartor told the ZBA that he was given a building permit for the project

after submitting a plot plan. After a building inspector looked over the site, however, it was suggested that he get the lot surveyed to check out the rear lot.

The surveyor found the rear lot to be only 27.5 feet, 2.5 feet below the zone requirement. Thus, Sartor had to apply to the ZBA, which unanimously approved the variance for his rear yard.

But, Clarence "Bud" Brown, vice chairman of the ZBA, had some harsh words for the Building Department at the Monday meeting.

"I think the Building Department should wake up and do the job it's supposed to," he said. He mentioned that an applicant at the March ZBA meeting, Edward G. Bernsten, also had a similar story about consulting the Building Department, ordering a sign, and then being told the sign was too large.

"It's the duty of the Building Department to help the citizens, not to make it harder or create problems," Brown said.

But, Sartor said that after taking out the building permit for the sign, the department told him that the size of a sign is based only on the actual dimensions of the building. The number of stories does not matter.

Bernsten's request for a variance was denied by the ZBA. Conti and Machell Tuesday both suggested that requests for information from the department be placed in writing to the building permit.

"I think that's the only way to nail it down. There won't be any misunderstanding," Machell said.

## Grasso wants to avoid education tax increase

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she is hopeful the state can find enough revenue to fund public education in Connecticut without a tax increase.

Mrs. Grasso, who was elected on an anti-tax platform, met with Democratic legislative leaders and Attorney General Carl Ajello Tuesday in the wake of a state Supreme Court order declaring the current method of school funding unconstitutional because it relies too heavily on property taxes.

The 4-1 decision, handed down Monday, said youngsters in poor towns lacked the educational opportunities available to children in wealthier communities.

Income tax proponents say a tax overhaul is needed to spread the state's wealth around and help fund education in towns that don't have adequate resources.

Connecticut now raises most of its money by sales and property taxes, which critics claim hit the middle and lower classes hardest.

But Mrs. Grasso said the court decision had not changed her position. "I stand firm in my commitment to operate within the limits of our tax structure," she said. "We are still hopeful we can do it within the existing parameters."

Although she refused "to rule out any possibility," Mrs. Grasso emphasized she did not expect any drastic action in the near future.

Legislative leaders pointed to a proposed increase in equalization funding and a change in the distribution formula as evidence the state was already moving in the right direction. Ajello said that was sufficient action at this point to satisfy the court.

The lawmakers also announced the state expected to get a \$220,000 federal grant to study the problem and recommend how much equalization will satisfy the court and still not bankrupt the state.

Republicans, who are overwhelmingly outnumbered in the House and Senate, protested not being invited to the meeting. They said the funding issue was bipartisan.

It appeared legislators and the governor wanted to keep from taking any comprehensive action until after the study, which has a September 1978 deadline, is completed.

In that case, any major action would probably occur until lawmakers convene in January 1979, two months after Mrs. Grasso is expected to seek her second term.

The consensus appeared to be for a continuation of small increases in educational equalization funding. It hopes that will satisfy the court. Lawmakers are expected to double the \$10 million appropriation this year.

## Town receives rev-sharing allocation

The Town of Manchester has received its federal Revenue Sharing payment for the period from Jan. 1 to March 31.

The payment was delayed because of an omission by the town in filling out the application. The mistake was corrected and the town said it expected payment in May.

But, the \$254,294 check from the federal government arrived this week. The payment, without any delay, would have been made in the first week of this month.

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# Elderly director urged

Vernon

Transportation and nutrition are two major problems of the Vernon senior citizens and the town should consider hiring a full-time director to meet these needs, Charles Harlow, chairman of the Senior Citizens' Advisory Commission told the Town Council Monday night.

However, due to the illness of Mayor Thomas Benoit, Mayor Pro-Tem Thomas Dooley asked the council to delay action on the report until the next council meeting.

Harlow said senior citizens are split into two factions and "it would take the world's greatest charmer" to heal the split.

The commission, appointed by Benoit in January 1976, conducted a general overview of senior citizen activities.

The forming of the commission led to appointment of a Senior Citizens

Advisory Council to represent the interest of its peers.

The commission explored all areas of concern to the seniors.

Harlow said there is a waiting list of more than 200 in the senior citizen housing projects. He said two new projects are about to be built to ease this problem.

He said the commission didn't have time or resources to go into detail on economic and legal needs. He said the commission is aware there is free legal assistance available.

He also said there are local and state programs available for seniors who wish to work.

In the area of health, monthly general health check-ups are conducted at the Senior Citizen Center and at several of the housing projects. Harlow said preventive health care is weak because of economic problems.

In recommending a full-time director, the commission said the person should answer directly to the town administrator and have an advisory board to work with.

"The commission has come to the conclusion that the present needs of the senior citizens are not being met in total in the Town of Vernon. Part-time efforts will not be successful in achieving the goal of creating a satisfactory environment for seniors," Harlow said.

Harlow assured the council he didn't expect immediate action but it should be considered "further down the road."

Dooley noted the split in opinions among seniors. One faction wants the seniors to direct their own activities and to run the center. Another group is happy under the direction of the recreation department.

Dooley noted that the Senior Citizen Center is town property. Therefore the town has to provide an official structure for its use. He said town property can't be turned over to any one group.

## Area police report

Vernon

Jose Morales, 39, of 32 Park Pl., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct. He was involved in a disturbance at the Rockville Shopping Plaza, police said. Court date is May 11 in Rockville.

Joseph E. DeLaurentis, 20, of 10 Laurel St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree larceny. Police said the arrest involved the theft of money from a former employer. Court date is May 11.

Tolland

Michael Tyler, 21, of West Hartford, and Robert Zapert, 27, of Orchard St., East Hartford, were charged with breach of peace Tuesday. They were involved in a fight in the parking lot of the Faces Cafe, police said. Court date is May 2 in Stafford.

South Windsor

Mark A. Dwyer, 16, of 180 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor, was arrested Tuesday on a court warrant charging him with third-degree criminal mischief. Police said the charge stems from March 13 vandalism at Pleasant Valley Estates. Court date is May 11.

A 15-year-old boy was referred to juvenile authorities Tuesday after police accused him of stealing a bicycle in a Christine Lane garage burglary. The bike was recovered.

# Council mulls 'outreach'

South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Council may reconsider its decision to eliminate an outreach worker for the town's senior citizens.

VETA volunteer Judith Bogatz told the Town Council Tuesday night that the position was necessary to adequately meet the needs of the town's rapidly increasing elderly population.

Mrs. Bogatz said there are more than 600 senior citizens in town, and only about 150 are now being reached.

She will resign her position Friday after two years of work with the town's elderly at the daily Nutrition

Program at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The council is expected to re-evaluate the outreach worker position at the end of its budget deliberations.

Meanwhile, the council continues to slice and pare the general government budget in hopes of keeping any possible tax increase at a minimum.

Eliminated from the proposed budget this week was the Police Department's request for an extra car, and the lowering of the estimated cost for five other cars—a savings of \$10,007 in the budget.

Approved, however, was a new car for Town Manager Paul Talbot, which will cost the town \$3,571.

# Sewer work will resume

South Windsor

The Pierce Rd. installations have caused problems for residents along the work path as well.

The 200-year-old home of Roger Smith, located at 3 Pierce Rd., suffered cracked plaster and ceilings. Town Engineer Allan Young told the Town Council the reason for the damage was not standing up well during the sewer project work because "the base under the road is probably no good."

The Pierce Rd. sewer project is the first of the \$8 million sewer installations planned in a referendum last year.

It repaired it at his own expense.

Reported damage is apparently done by severe vibrations caused by a hydraulic machine used in trenching work.

In a letter to the Town Council, Smith said the vibrations were so bad, "the house suffered immovable cracks in plaster walls and ceilings as plates slid off their shelves and pictures went askew."

The Smith home was built in 1790 and has had a great deal of restoration work done since 1963.

The council has yet to take any action in the matter, but will do so in the near future.

## Area fire calls

East Hartford

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Brush fire at 51 Oxford Dr.

Tuesday, 2:27 p.m. — Auto accident at 180 Roberts St.

Tuesday, 2:15 p.m. — Brush fire at Rt. 2 and Maple St.

Tuesday, 3:15 p.m. — Medical call to 672 Burnside Ave.

Tuesday, 3:26 p.m. — Medical call to 141 near the Wetherfield-Hartford border.

Tuesday, 3:47 p.m. — Brush fire at the Police and Firemen's Pond of Silver Lane.

Tuesday, 3:55 p.m. — Auto accident on westbound side of Bulkeley Bridge.

Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Brush fire in same as above, rigging towards Wetherfield Circle homes.

Tuesday, 5:11 p.m. — Brush fire in the rear of 38 and 44 Silver Lane.

Tuesday, 5:34 p.m. — Brush fire at Graham Rd. and Jefferson Lane.

Tuesday, 5:54 p.m. — Brush fire at 6-97 Bee St.

Tuesday, 6:27 p.m. — Medical call to Larabee St.

and Burnside Ave.

Tuesday, 6:50 p.m. — Brush fire at 20 Deepwood Rd.

Tuesday, 7:33 p.m. — Medical call to the police station.

Tuesday, 7:37 p.m. — Brush fire at 33 Williams St.

Tuesday, 8:19 p.m. — Brush fire at 92 Village St.

Tuesday, 8:58 p.m. — Brush fire at 845 Burnham St.

Tuesday, 9:29 p.m. — Medical call to 42 Bissell St.

Today, 6:32 a.m. — Chimney fire at 879 Tolland St.

Tolland County

Tuesday, 11:22 a.m. — Fire in leaves next to house on Riley Mountain Rd. North Coventry. South Coventry and

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# Coventry meeting is tonight

Coventry residents will decide whether to buy a 25-acre site on Talcott Hill Rd. and Rt. 31 to house a central town facility at tonight's Special Town Meeting, scheduled for 7:30 at Coventry High School.

The Town Council proposes to build a town garage, police department and parking area for town trucks and school buses on the site, which is in a residential area.

The council recommends that \$35,000 in federal revenue sharing funds be used to help buy the \$42,000 parcel. Unappropriated cash surplus will be used for the \$7,000.

Other proposed revenue sharing appropriations include \$3,000 for a high school safety program, \$1,000 for repairs to the Booth & Dimock Library, and \$600 to cover financial administration of the federal grants.

Request granted

The Coventry Town Council agreed Monday night to a request from the Coventry Baseball Association for \$850 to repair town baseball fields, dugouts, bleachers and the refreshment stand.

Members of the association said volunteer workers will help with some of the projects.

The majority of the Town Council meeting was spent with the Sewer Authority. The authority outlined its proposed sewer system.

A public hearing about the regional proposal, which would cost Coventry residents \$655,000, will be held June 4.

The proposed system will provide sewers for 700 existing homes and businesses on sections of Rt. 31 near Coventry Lake.

The Town Council will meet tonight after the Special Town Meeting to complete its agenda and continue reviewing the 1977-78 budget.

## Preparing for weekend trip

Jack Sadler (left), substitute teacher at Bolton High School, explains use of small propane stove to students planning backpacking trip this weekend. Those whose faces can be seen are (left to right) Lori Glidden, June Bergstrom, Janet Kurys and Leslie Tierney. Sadler will lead the three-day trip, involving about 30 students, to the Bear Mountain and Sage's Ravine sections of the Appalachian Trail in northwestern Connecticut. (Herald photo by Bevins)

## Area bulletin board

Andover

Andover Elementary School will close at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for summer programs. The first is tonight from 6:30 to 8 at Herrick Memorial Park. Boys and girls in Grades 3 to 7 are eligible for the Northeast Soccer League program. Boys from Grade 8 to age 24 are eligible for the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association program. A team will be formed for high school girls if enough interest is shown.

Bolton

The Bolton Soccer Association will have two registration sessions for summer programs. The first is tonight from 6:30 to 8 at Herrick Memorial Park. Boys and girls in Grades 3 to 7 are eligible for the Northeast Soccer League program. Boys from Grade 8 to age 24 are eligible for the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association program. A team will be formed for high school girls if enough interest is shown.

# Selectmen hear problems

Bolton

Several Bolton residents with different problems attended the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday night, to suggest the town municipal center to complain about a driveway permit; and to request signs on Hebron Rd.

H. Virginia Butterfield suggested town consider buying the ice palace. She said it consists of the structure and 18 acres of land, zoned properly.

Mrs. Butterfield said it could be used for the solid waste transfer station, proposed firehouse, dog pound and town garage and other future needs.

The selectmen thought the idea was "marvelous" and "excellent."

Selectmen will send a letter to the Planning Commission, asking it to review the proposal with the thought of converting the present structure into a municipal center.

The letter will ask that reconsideration be given to the town plan,

which does not permit the suggested uses in that location.

A group of Rolling Hills Trail residents objected to a driveway permit issued to Alan Robbins by Donato Rattazzi, road foreman.

The residents allege the driveway will be used for two dwellings. Robbins is clearing land and there is a question of whether or not he owns the property.

The residents said there is now a road from Camp Meeting Rd. that serves the two houses, but Robbins wants that road closed and wants an entrance from Rolling Hills Trail.

First Selectman David Dresely suggested the people consult a lawyer, but those people objected to "going into debt" for questions town officials should be able to answer.

One resident said, "I think as taxpayers we are entitled to some answers. I do not see how a town can operate this way."

A letter will be sent to the Planning Commission asking it to review the

## notice!

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Complete Home & Office Decorating Services  
840 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

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In uniquely designed knit shirts for guys & gals all affordably priced

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OPEN DAILY TIL A THIRTY TIL 5 PM. MASTER CHARGE

## Plainfield results

Plainfield	Plainfield	Plainfield	Plainfield	Plainfield	Plainfield
1. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
2. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
3. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
4. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
5. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
6. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
7. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
8. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
9. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
10. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

## Plainfield entries

Plainfield	Plainfield	Plainfield	Plainfield	Plainfield	Plainfield
1. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
2. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
3. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
4. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
5. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
6. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
7. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
8. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
9. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
10. 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

## Read Herald Ads

Read Herald Ads

# Vernon police pact set

By BARBARA RICHMOND

A three-year contract for the Vernon Police Department was ratified by the Town Council last night. It becomes effective in July and allows for alternate three and four per cent salary increases every six months until January 1980.

The pact was approved by Local 483, International Brotherhood of Police Officers, last month. It replaces an existing three-year pact which ends June 30.

The council approved the contract in a 10-minute executive session last

night. It was explained by Stephen Marchant, chairman of the council's negotiations committee.

The wage scale is in five steps. The starting salary for a sergeant is \$7,19 an hour. At the last step, the fifth-year, it is \$7,47 an hour, making the minimum salary \$14,497 and the top \$15,537 during the first year of the contract. This increases to a peak of \$8,91 an hour in the final year of the contract.

For patrolmen, the starting salary is \$5.86 an hour in the first year, with a peak of \$6.75. In the third year, it rises to \$8.06.

## Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Alma Carlson, Warehouse Point; Susan Cressey, Oakland, Maine; Gladys England, Stafford; Heidi Evans, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Kathryn Hoover, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Michael Kasevich, Hatheway Lane, Manchester; Rene Kelly, Hartford; Claire King, Windsorville Rd., South Windsor; Raymond Money, Hill Top Rd., Ellington; Mary Rotte, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Stephanie Wycikowski, Court St., Rockville; John Wilson, Somers; John Windsor, Orchard St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Joyce Boice, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; Delores Chesky, Northview Dr., South Windsor; Geraldine Gould, West St., Rockville; Claire King, Windsorville Rd., South Windsor; Raymond Money, Hill Top Rd., Ellington; Mary Rotte, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Stephanie Wycikowski, Court St., Rockville; John Wilson, Somers; John Windsor, Orchard St., Rockville.

Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Cressey, Oakland, Maine.

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Special Items On Sale Now Through Saturday, APRIL 23rd

<p><b>CREST TOOTH PASTE</b> REGULAR or MINT FLAVOR <b>84¢</b> 7 oz. tube BIG L. REGULAR PRICE \$1.04</p>	<p><b>MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES</b> Kill Moths! 1 lb. Box <b>46¢</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE 68¢</p>	<p><b>JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO</b> Gentle Enough To Use Everyday 16 oz. Bottle <b>\$1.79</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE \$2.41</p>
<p><b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS SHAMPOO</b> 7 oz. Bottle <b>99¢</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE \$1.53</p>	<p><b>MEN'S SPEED STICK DEODORANT</b> Regular or Lime 2 1/2 oz. Stick <b>74¢</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE \$1.19</p>	<p><b>Big L BABY POWDER</b> 14 oz. Shaker Can <b>54¢</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE 99¢</p>
<p><b>SCOPE MOUTHWASH &amp; GARGLE</b> 12 oz. Bottle <b>74¢</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE \$1.19</p>	<p><b>GEISHA Brand WHITE TUNA IN WATER</b> Solid Pack 7 oz. Can <b>79¢</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p><b>NATURE SCENTS BODY BAR SOAP</b> Assorted Fragrances 4.75 oz. Bar <b>22¢</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE 35¢</p>
<p><b>GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVING CARTRIDGES</b> Pack of 3 <b>\$1.44</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE \$2.08</p>	<p><b>QUAKER CITY MOTOR OIL</b> All Season S.A.E. 10W-30 Increases Gas Mileage Improves Engine Quart <b>39¢</b> REGULAR PRICE 49¢</p>	<p><b>REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL</b> Reynolds Wrap 25 sq. feet <b>24¢</b> BIG L. REGULAR PRICE 34¢</p>

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**DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER**  
**881 MAIN STREET**

**LOWEST PRICES ON FILM DEVELOPING!**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

On April 28, 1977, Robert Weiss, General Manager of the Town of Manchester, 41 Center St., Manchester, and applicant for HUD Title I funding, will request release of funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for site improvements, elderly housing off Spencer Street. This project is contained with the Town's application to HUD for Title I funds. Environmental review records have been prepared for the above named project and may be reviewed or copied in the General Manager's office, Town Hall, 41 Center St., during business hours.

The Town of Manchester will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Town of Manchester is certifying to HUD that the Town of Manchester Manager, Robert W. Weiss, in his official capacity as General Manager, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of this certification is that upon its approval, the Town of Manchester may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project includes omission of a required document, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at the Hartford Area Office, One Plaza, Hartford, CT. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after May 13, 1977 will be considered by HUD.

Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 18th day of April, 1977.  
Town of Manchester  
Robert W. Weiss  
General Manager

20 APRIL 20



# Standings Willie McCovey paying dividends

**National League**

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	4	3	.567	
St. Louis	4	4	.500	
NY	5	5	.500	
Chicago	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Pitt.	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Phila.	3	6	.333	3 1/2

**West**

Los Ang.	5	2	.714	
Atlanta	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Houston	5	5	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	5	7	.417	4
San Fran.	4	6	.400	4
Cin.	4	7	.364	4 1/2

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Willie McCovey was all alone by the telephone during the winter while major league clubs signed other free agents to magnificent contracts.

Then the San Francisco Giants finally decided to take a chance with him — and the move is paying impressive dividends. Willie now leads the club with a .353 batting average and 10 runs batted in and is tied in seven innings but picked up the victory with the relief help of Gary Lawell.

Tuesday night he snapped a 4-4 tie with a winter single in the sixth inning to lead the Giants to a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros. The win gave the Giants a 4-6 record in the tightly bunched field trailing the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League's Western Division.

Jim Barr allowed 11 hits and the four Houston runs in seven innings but picked up the victory with the relief help of Gary Lawell.

Floyd Bannister was the hero for the Astros, who are 5-5 for the season and three games behind the Dodgers.

Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia beat the Montreal Expos 7-0, Atlanta topped San Diego 4-1, and the New York Mets downed St. Louis 5-2.

Phillies 7, Cubs 5  
Ted Sizemore's two-run triple and Larry Bowa's homer paced Philadelphia to their win over the Cubs.

Expos 6, Pirates 0  
Warren Cromartie's three-run triple was the big inning outburst, which sent Montreal on its way to victory over Pittsburgh. Dan Pate, who started the game, pitched a five-inning, six-hit, one-run effort.

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# Brooks Robinson delivers for Birds

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Brooks Robinson was the hero for the Baltimore Orioles and their feisty little manager, Earl Weaver, as he delivered a three-run pinch hit homer.

After hitting just 211 last season, the veteran third base great wasn't even sure if he'd have a job this year.

"I could be happier about this than I am about an opening day before a bigger crowd in my home town at-bat," said Robinson. "But I'm proud of being the oldest guy in the league and I hope this reminds everybody it's gonna be one helluva year for me."

The Orioles' other untried star who has contributed mightily to the team's success is 23-year-old Billy Smith. He is the most unlikely hero.

The latest of those "heroes" was 39-year-old Brooks Robinson who, with one out in the tenth inning, brought the Orioles a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night by belting a three-run pinch hit homer.

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## Paddling constitutional but by only one vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, by a one-vote margin, ruled that nothing in the Constitution bars public school teachers from paddling unruly students.

"A single principle has governed the use of corporal punishment since before the American revolution: Teachers may impose reasonable but not excessive force to discipline a child," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the five-man majority.

"The basic doctrine has not changed. The prevalent rule in this country today privileges such force as a teacher or administrator reasonably believes to be necessary for the child's proper control, training or education."

The majority decided the 8th Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" does not apply to school children, because they are not restrained behind bars, like prisoners, and because actions in a school are open to public scrutiny.

Justice Byron White, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Stevens, said: "I... take issue with the extreme view of the majority that corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how barbaric, humane, or severe, is never limited by the 8th Amendment."

But Powell said a teacher who uses "excessive" or "unreasonable" force is subject to possible criminal or civil penalties.

The majority also ruled that students are not entitled to prior notice or a procedural hearing on their offense before being spanked.

Twenty-one states have authorized moderate use of corporal punishment in public schools, Powell said. "Where the legislatures have not acted, the state courts have uniformly preserved the common law rule permitting teachers to use reasonable force in disciplining children in their charge."

The court ruled in a case involving severe paddlings given to pupils in a Dade County, Fla., junior high school. One student at Drew Junior High received 50 licks with a paddle for allegedly making an obscene phone call.

White, in dissent, said the "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibition should apply to school children as well as prisoners.

"No one can deny that spanking school children is punishment," he said.

"If it is constitutionally impermissible to cut off someone's ear for the commission of murder, it must be unconstitutional to cut off a child's ear for being late to class," he said.

"Although there were no ears cut off in this case, the record reveals beatings so severe that if they were inflicted on a hardened criminal for the commission of a serious crime they might not pass constitutional muster."



Prison inmates address class

Students at Manchester High School had the complete attention of one of three inmates from the minimum Security Prison at Enfield Monday. The three inmates, all convicted murderers, make up a "Get Smart Team" who tell of their criminal experiences and advise students to stay in school, avoid peer pressure and to keep from getting into trouble the way they did. Tom Lusardi is the treatment officer in charge of the program. The 107 students who heard the presentation were from the Law and Order, Law in American Society and history classes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Public records

**Warranty deeds**  
 Thomas F. Levitt, Frederick M. Newman and Robert W. Jolie to Gloria P. Newman and Daniel G. Newman, property at 106-108 Clinton St., \$47,000.  
 Edwin A. Jolly Jr. and Barbara R. Jolly to Harold S. Sprague and Mary M. Sprague, property at 33 Chester Dr., \$37,500.  
 Marilyn L. Digan to Robert F. DeMarchi and Ann DeMarchi, both of South Windsor, property at 32 Spring St., \$39,700.  
 Shirley M. Tallent to Albert C. Harris and Karen H. Harris, property at 8C Ambassador Dr., \$35,500.  
 John F. Schmitt and Barbara E. Schmitt, both of Greenville, N.C., to Mark J. Lautenbach and Kristine K. Lautenbach, property at 34 Cornwall Dr., \$45,000.  
 Maurice Abram and Claire C. Abram to Spencer M. Smith and Tomi G. Smith, property at 156 Summit St., \$34,800.

Frederick D. Schneider and Marion K. Schneider to Everett L. Beardsley and Jean S. Beardsley, property at 19 Fulton Rd., \$38,990.  
 Wilbur Chadwick and Jean Chadwick to Wallace Wielock and Adele Wielock, both of Glastonbury, property at 9 Lincoln St., \$38,000.  
 Charles S. Burr and Edgar H. Clarke to Malcolm J. Kerr and Katherine M. Kerr, both of Glastonbury, property at 320 Tollard Tpk., \$47,500.  
 Donna B. Lawler, W. Granby, to John F. Flynn and Amelia H. Flynn, property at 32 Whitney Rd., \$35,200.  
 Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to Donald P. Belanger and Elaine M. Belanger, both of Hebron, property at intersection of Lorraine Rd. and Joan Circle, \$64,900.  
 Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Peter H. Allyn and Meredith H. Allyn, both of Marlborough, Mass., property at 150 Avery St., \$38,750.  
 Joseph F. Krupa and Susan P. Krupa to D. Michael Masse and Sharon J. Masse, property at 33 Crestwood Dr., \$39,900.  
 Leopold A. Daigle, East Hartford, to Edwin A. Jolly Jr. and Barbara R. Jolly, property at 87 Strawberry Lane, \$32,900.  
 Levitt Construction Co. Inc. to Peter J. Leyendecker and Dorothy T. Leyendecker, property at 86 Nutmeg Dr., \$52,500.  
 U & R Housing Corp. to Marilyn L. Digan, property at 23E Esquire Dr., \$34.65 conveyance tax.  
 Release of attachment.  
 Ann R. Johnston against Robert C. Dennison et al.  
 Building permits  
 Roy Franklin, addition at 49 Erie St., \$200.  
 B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., 250 Fern St., new home at 67 Robert Rd., \$38,000.  
 Allan Spak, addition and roof repair at 59 Woodland St., \$500.  
 Arnold Benson, alterations at 105 Nutmeg Dr., \$1,000.  
 Aqua Pool and Patio Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. A. Booth, swimming pool at 150 Ralph Rd., \$3,200.  
 Joseph Barardi, tool shed at 24-26 Norman St., \$300.  
 D. Conderio for Mabel Merritt, fence at 60 Church St., \$120.  
 Judgment lien  
 Forbes and Wallace against Roger and Sandra Vaisine, \$143.09, property at 223 Oakland St.  
 State tax lien  
 State of Connecticut against James Moriconi, doing business as La Strada West, \$1,383.92.  
 Business permits  
 B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., new home at 308 E. Middle Tpk., \$25,000.  
 R.F. Lanz and Son for William Angotta, alterations at 107 Oliver Rd., \$400.  
 Peter P. DiRosa Jr. for C & D Cleaners Co. Inc., 299 W. Middle Tpk., signs at 622 E. Middle Tpk., \$250.  
 Pratt Sign Co. for Farr's, sign at 2 Main St., \$150.  
 Marriage license  
 Rodney D. Steier, West Hartford, and Elena Viru, 5 Gerard St., May 15.

## Project timetable prepared for HUD

The Town of Manchester has prepared a timetable of projects funded by the Community Development (CD) block grant program in response to a letter from a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official who said the town's CD program has shown "a slow rate of progress."

Lawrence L. Thompson, area director for HUD, sent the letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and expressed concern about progress in the program, which provides annual funding for town-improvement projects.

He said that Manchester has still spent less than 50 per cent of its money from the first and second-year CD block grants. The town recently submitted its application for its \$30,000 third-year CD grant.

But, Thompson warned that "appropriate adjustments" to the town grant might be made.

"Our main cause of concern is the seeming lack of focus of Manchester's overall CD block grant program and the slow rate of progress made in executing and completing approved activities," Thompson wrote.

He said that priority shifts in the town's CD funding program "may point to a serious weakness in the original planning of program activities and a certain lack of focus."

The town's timetable, which Thompson requested, shows six projects funded by CD monies that are scheduled for completion by the end of 1977.

This includes rehab work at the Nike Site which is expected to be completed in June. The site is being ramped and renovated for use as a handicapped center.

The list also includes the day care at the Orford Village School, which the town now says it expects to complete by May 15.

Work on the Globe Hollow pool, the Verplanck pool bathhouse, and a housing study is also expected to be completed this year, according to the town.

Other projects, such as housing code work and the housing rehabilitation program, have been started and are continuing, the town said.

## St. Bridget sets entrance tests for Saturday

St. Bridget Junior High School will hold entrance exams Saturday, May 7, at 8:30 a.m.

Any student currently attending Grade 6 who is interested in entering St. Bridget Junior High School in September may take the test whether registered or not. The test and registration fee is \$5 payable to the school.

Parents wishing to enroll their children in Grade 6 at St. Bridget School are asked to call the school at 649-7711 and leave their name, address and telephone number.

## Kindergarten wins contest to name fair

A kindergarten at Bowers School won first prize in a contest to name the school's fair to be held sometime next October.

Denise Barrera of 89 Lenox St. submitted the name of "Harvest of Fun Festivals" for the annual event.

Her prize is a gift certificate from Rick's Sporting Goods Store at Vernon Circle.

The month-long contest was open to all students from kindergarten through the sixth grade at Bowers.

## Opera ducats available

A group of members of the First Federal Savings & Loan Community Service Program will attend a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" in Boston on the afternoon of April 30.

There are some tickets still available for anyone who would like to join the bank's group. Anyone interested in going may contact Miss Doris Rayner at the First Federal main office at 1137 Main St., East Hartford.

Beverly Sills will star in the opera. Conducting "Rigoletto" will be Sarah Caldwell, one of the few women conductors in the country.



Scholarships presented

Robert Lyon of 282 Blue Ridge Dr. holds a scholarship certificate presented by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, left, scholarship chairman of the Manchester Emblem Club. Waiting to receive her scholarship is Deborah Buell of Milford while Mrs. David Lyon Robert's mother, looks on. Mrs. Lyon has just completed her year as president of the Emblem Club. The scholarships were presented Thursday night during the annual installation ceremony of the Emblem Club at the Elks Lodge on Bissell St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Cub Scout news

**Pack 112**  
 Sean Doherty won first place in the annual Pine Wood Derby of Cub Pack 112. Vincent Laraja placed second, and Paul Zozda, third.

John Therrien won the consolation prize.

Edward Stratton, a new member, was formally admitted to the pack.

Progress awards were presented to Thomas Pritchard, John Therrien, Vincent Laraja, Wolf badges; Allan Therrien and Michael Kitsook, Bear badges.

Receiving arrowpoints were Jack Willard, two silver arrows; Danny Lennon, one silver arrow on Wolf and one silver on Bear badge.

Webelo activity awards were presented to Scott Lessard, Scott Mumley and Mark Lochuck.

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## Actor recalls 30-years in the theater

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
 Herald Reporter

For some, it will be their first appearance with the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop this week then they present "Brigadoon." For others, it will have been several times.

But for Robert J. Gordon Jr. of 43 Wellington Rd., it will be his 30th consecutive annual appearance with the musical group. He is the only member to remain with the group since it began in 1947.

Bob's recollection of the begin-

# People

nings of the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop include its initial production, "Trial by Jury," in which he played the judge, and which survived the worst of trials during its presentation in Cooper Hall in South Methodist Church.

"We had a terrific electric storm," he recalls. "During the first half of the program which was a variety type show, the lights went off a couple of times but came right back on. Some of the men decided to prepare for the worst, and during the inter-

mission, got flashlights from their cars. Sure enough, after "Trial by Jury" had begun, the power went off and stayed off.

"Men sat in a semi-circle at the front of the stage playing their flashlights on the characters while someone else sat by the piano accompanist shining light on the music."

"Director Bunny Campagna used a flashlight to direct the whole operation, and we finished the show that way. It was really great because it lent a lot of atmosphere. The operation was supposed to take place in 1875, before electricity, and the candles on the judge's bench were very appropriate."

And so began a string of recollections that poured forth from Bob's memory as he talked recently about his 30 years with the Workshop.

It began as the Young Adults of South Methodist Church which began presenting a musical variety show annually. The desire to do something different led to a try at a Gilbert & Sullivan opera, a try which stuck with the group. And the group grew with its endeavors. Members brought in their friends so it was no longer just a church group.

As the group grew, so did its audiences and its first move to larger quarters was to the Bowers School for a production of "The Mikado."

Soon, people from Bolton, East Hartford and Hartford began joining the group. "Over the years we have grown to more of a regional organization," Bob says. "This year for 'Brigadoon,' except for two in the cast, all are from outside Manchester."

Although Bob has sung in the South United Methodist Church choir for 33 years, 30 of them as soloist, he has not sung in every Gilbert & Sullivan production by the group. In "Camelot," he played the role of a second speaking part. His first one was in the group's "Camelot."

He recalls that role for a particular reason. He worked with a dog in the show. "And it's difficult working with an animal on stage!" Bob says. He isn't particularly fond of any kind of animal, even though he keeps a dog in the back yard in a dog house.

At the first rehearsal using the dog, he says he was so concerned with getting the dog on the stage at the right place at the right time that when he walked on stage with the dog, he forgot every line he ever learned. "I just stood there like a dummy," he says. The second time he tried his entrance, his lines began to come back to him. "An awful experience!" he recalls.

With speaking roles, Bob says, there isn't the worry of losing his voice from a cold or laryngitis. He has had those experiences. Once in "Princess Ida" when he had laryngitis, another person learned his solos and sang them close by while Bob did the acting. On another occasion, he had to talk-sing his solos.

He always gets tense and nervous before singing and gets the singer's well-known unwanted "frog" in his throat.

"I have to be careful what I eat before a performance," he says. "No milk, no ice-cream. Usually, I prefer a hamburger on a roll and hot tea. I like that spiced tea. I usually take a thermos of it to the show and sip it between scenes."

Bob's favorite role is Pook-Ba from "The Mikado." But his favorite opera is "The Gondoliers."

One of his favorite mishaps he recalls involved a fellow playing "Marco." The fellow was wearing green satin knee breeches which were pinned. During a dialogue which preceded a quiet, Bob noticed "Marco" kept his hand on his hip all the time and wondered what was wrong. As the quiet, which included three girls, began, Bob noticed that "Marco" had suddenly disappeared into the wings, working frantically to adjust the pins. Bob was left to sing two male roles in the quiet.

There have been occasions, too, where cast members had to remind each other of their cues.

Once, Bob was distracted by something and couldn't pick up his solo line from a plunk-plunk introduction from the orchestra. An astute pianist saw his dilemma and cued him in with his melody line on the piano and saved the moment.

Comparing Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop with the Simsbury Light Opera Company, Bob considers them on a fairly equal par.

"I think the workshop has had better soloists, and Simsbury has had better choruses. Simsbury holds auditions for their chorus. This is the first year we have auditioned for our chorus," Bob says.

"But," he adds, "it is our feeling that if a person is interested enough to come out and want to sing for something like this, they should be allowed, because none of us is getting paid for it. It's a hobby, an avocation, and it may be therapy for somebody." He says that the directors and accompanist do get paid.

"In the early days of the Workshop, we used to do everything ourselves," he says. "I can remember pulling the curtain and making my stage entrance a few minutes later, then getting someone in the chorus on the end to dash off and close the curtain at the right time."

The group has done three shows that were not by Gilbert & Sullivan. Some G&S shows had been done so many times that patrons suggested trying something different. A Broadway type of show was "Camelot," which was probably the best selection we could have as a first departure from Gilbert & Sullivan," Bob says. "It was a costume thing, a period show, and the first time presented in the area. Now we do a Broadway type show every three years."

The group has also done "Show-boat."

Gilbert & Sullivan activity has meant a family involvement for the Gordons. Bob's wife, Phyllis, sang in the chorus in the early productions, and has sewn many stitches in making costumes. Phyllis also attends every performance and prompts applause at the right times. Son Bob Jr. has appeared in a couple of performances; daughter Eileen has been assistant accompanist, and youngest son Philip, 15, is part of the stage crew for "Brigadoon."

Bob's favorite memento of his Workshop association is very probably a portrait in his living room of himself in the role of the Pirate King. The painting and the costume were both created by Louise Withey, of Manchester who has designed and made many of the elaborate costumes worn for the past several years by G&S members. She came out of a four-year retirement this year to do the costumes for "Brigadoon."

Best of all of Bob's impressions of the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop are the many friendships that have developed over the years, "permanent relationships," he calls them. "We are so happy to see a familiar face return to work on a new production year after year."

"Brigadoon" will be seen at Manchester High School auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to New Hope Manor, a facility for teenage girls with drug related problems.



The "Pirate King" poses beside portrait of himself



Herald photos by Steve Dunn

Bob shows off the Beefeater's costume he once wore



Bob plays a solo as he practices at home

### Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

When Bonnie Lindland, her husband, John, and their two children, Eric and Kerrie, had the opportunity to spend nine months in England, they jumped at the chance.

John and his family live at 225 Timrod Rd. He is an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford and was sent to England on business.

As things worked out, the young family swapped homes with an English family in Darby who were coming to the United States from Rolls Royce.

During their stay, the Lindlands had ample time to tour England, Scotland, and even took their two weeks' vacation to Norway to visit John's aunt.

Bonnie, a good cook in her own right, really enjoyed the English recipes and brought home several cookbooks which she has allowed me to read.

Here is one recipe for "Aubergines Farcies Duxelles" (baked eggplant stuffed with mushrooms) that I think you will enjoy.

**Aubergines Farcies Duxelles**  
Remove the green stems from the aubergines and cut them in half lengthwise. With a sharp knife, make cuts in the pulp to within 1/4 inch of the skin. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of salt and lay the aubergines, cut-sides down, on kitchen paper towels for 30 minutes to drain.

Squeeze the aubergines to remove as much liquid as possible and dry on kitchen paper towels. Put the aubergines, skin side down, in a flameproof dish. Pour a little olive oil over each one. Pour a little water into the dish to just cover the bottom. Place under the grill (broiler) and cook for about 10 minutes until they are soft. Remove from the dish. Using a spoon, scoop the flesh out into a bowl, leaving the skins intact. Roughly chop the flesh.

Preheat the oven to fairly hot 400 degrees. Put the remaining olive oil in a large frying pan. Fry the onion and garlic slowly over low heat for about 5 minutes or until it is tender but not browned. Add all the butter to the frying pan and add the mushrooms. Sauté the mixture gently for another 5 minutes. Season with the remaining salt and 3 grindings of pepper. Remove from the heat and stir the aubergine flesh into the mushroom-onion mixture.

In a small bowl, mash the cottage cheese with a fork. Stir into the aubergine mixture. Add the parsley and thyme. Add more salt and pepper if necessary.

Fill the aubergine shells with the mushroom mixture. Sprinkle with the grated cheese and bread crumbs. Grease a clean flameproof dish with a little butter. Put the filled aubergines into the dish and cover with aluminum foil. Cook in the oven for 20 minutes, remove the foil and cook for a further 10 minutes or until the crumbs are crisp, golden and brown.

Invited guests are the Rev. Paul Triquet, chaplain; Mrs. Maryrose Johnson, international monitor; Mrs. Margaret Stanton, Connecticut State regent; and Mrs. Genevieve Ryan, Connecticut State vice regent. For reservations, please call Mrs. Agnes Buccino at 645-7279 or Miss Anna LaGace, 648-9742.

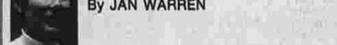
Fifty-year membership pins will be presented to Miss Stephanie Tuskay and Mrs. Margaret Wilson. Pins will also be presented to Mrs. Connie Gallo, Mrs. Mary Schuster, Mrs. Margaret Schaller, Mrs. Ann Gryk and Miss Mary McAdams for 25 years as members.



Aubergines Farcies Duxelles

### On second thought

By JAN WARREN



### The world's gone memo-mad

Years ago I worked in an advertising agency where things were very informal. When I wanted to talk to Mary at the desk next to mine, I'd throw an eraser at her to get her attention. When I wanted to talk to Joe in the office around the corner, I'd knock on the wall and yell, "Joe c'mere a minute!"

The other day I nearly cracked the memo system. I wanted to borrow a slide projector from the Planning Department which is located directly across the hall from me. As I started to compose the memo requesting the projector, I looked up and realized that the man to whom I was writing was sitting at his desk, well within ear shot. I decided to give it a try.

"Hey, Mike! Yoo hoo, Mike! May I borrow your slide projector?" Mike looked up and nodded affirmatively. A few minutes later he came into my office and deposited the projector on my desk.

"Gee, thanks a lot," I said. "Is it O.K. if we keep it for a couple of days?" "No problem," he said pleasantly. "But look, would you mind sending me a memo on this. I need it in writing for my files."

I send a great deal of my time composing these memoranda. I also spend a lot of time reading, indexing, and filing away the memoranda sent to me by my coworkers.

### YWCA offers programs

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA is now accepting registration for the spring program of activities. Interested people may come to the YWCA office at 78 N. Main St. or call 647-1457 for further information.

Adult classes will include tennis lessons for beginners through advanced intermediates, bike hikes, woodland walks, modern ballet, slim-nastics, tennis, gymnastics, body workshop and growth potential workshop, assertiveness training and self-defense for women.

Also, leadership/management skills and Hatha Yoga. Preschool activities will be Kiddie Kallisthenics, Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots Plus and Preschool dance.

### On CBT unit

Vincent L. Diana, attorney with the firm of Garrity, Walsh and Diana, has been appointed to the Manchester Region Associate Board of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

The associate board counsels in the supervision and management of the bank's activities in the Manchester region. The board also aids the bank in developing new business and by keeping CBT management informed of local problems and possible solutions.

Diana is a graduate of Trinity College and the University of Chicago Law School. He is a former director of the Girl Scouts in Manchester, a past president of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce, a former director of the Kiwanis Club, a past president of the Manchester Scholarship Fund, member of the Parish Council of St. James Church and a former chairman of the Housing Authority of Manchester.

### Two promoted

Two Manchester residents have been promoted by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Randall W. Glenny has been promoted to senior programmer/analyst in Connecticut Mutual's data processing division in Hartford.

A graduate of Bates College and the Computer Processing Institute, Glenny joined Connecticut Mutual in 1975 as a programmer/analyst. A member of the Hartford-area Trainers Group, he lives at 48 Grove St.

Robin C. Myers has been promoted to associate analyst in Connecticut Mutual's management services department in Hartford.

She attended Rutgers University and joined Connecticut Mutual last year after working for the Hartford Insurance Group for three years. She and her husband live at 215 Tudor Lane.

Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall, Inc. announced that Lydall's sales of \$8.8 million for the first quarter of 1977 were 9 per cent higher than the same period last year. The company earned \$44 thousand, 37 per cent higher than last year. On a per-share basis, the company earned \$41 compared with \$30 in the first quarter of 1976.

### Club seeks members

Jane Olson, formerly of Manchester, has announced the formation of an Adventure Travel Club, a new organization gearing its membership to would-be travelers.

The club comprises a chapter for Singletons and another for Family Groups. Ms. Olson, the club director, is a former magazine publisher and Florida real estate broker. She has appointed three local representatives to spear the current membership drive. They are Mr. and Mrs. Waine MacArthur of 28 Constance Dr., and Mrs. James Elder of 18 Clinton St.

The first dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, April 27 at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury. There will be a social hour beginning at 6 followed by dinner at 7:30.

A group of 24 charter members launched the club's travel program in late March when they flew to Freeport in the Bahamas for a week's vacation.

The Singleton Chapter is planning a three-day Memorial Day Weekend trip to Montreal and in July will return to the Bahamas. Other trips planned by the club include a two weeks trip to Paris and the Alps from Aug. 1-15; a tour to Hawaii in August and one to Acapulco, Mexico in October.

Primary purpose of the club is to provide budget tours to members along with club social events, affording would-be travelers an opportunity to meet friends with like interests.

For details about membership call Lois or Waine MacArthur at 643-9516 or write the Adventure Travel Club, 113 Main St.

### Rogers earnings down

Rogers Corporation reports first quarter sales of \$13,446,000, and earnings of \$223,000 or 24 cents per share. Last year's first quarter sales were \$12,902,000, including about \$700,000 from operations which were sold last July. Earnings for the quarter last year were \$353,000 or 38 cents per share.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said the earnings drop "was caused mainly by moving and start-up costs for the new plant near Atlanta. Those costs are now at their peak and we expect no negative impact from the move in the second half." He said the period had also been affected by the unusually severe winter which brought high energy costs and held down sales.

### Hurwitz attends institute

Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of the Manchester Homekeeper Service, Inc., was among program directors and key personnel from homemaker services who attended a two and a half day national management institute in New York City this week.

The institute is sponsored by the National Council for Homemaker-Home Health Aides Services, Inc.

### Vice-president

Robert B. Bonner has been promoted to vice president and branch administrator of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

He has been manager of First Federal's Manchester branch. Bonner is a graduate of Colby College and the U.S. Savings and Loan League for Executive Development. He is an officer of the Connecticut Chapter of the Institute of Financial Education and the Kiwanis Club of Manchester and is treasurer of the Manchester 1977 Heart Fund Drive.

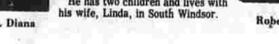
He has two children and lives with his wife, Linda, in South Windsor.

### Manager

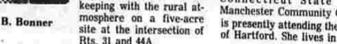
Donna L. Carron has been promoted to manager of employee benefits of Lydall, Inc.

Ms. Carron has been with Lydall since 1972, most recently as personnel manager of the company's Manchester operations. In her new position, she will be responsible for managing Lydall's employee benefit program, including all insurance and pension programs, handling the company's Affirmative Action Program and directing its personnel communications.

Ms. Carron has attended Central Connecticut State College and Manchester Community College and is presently attending the University of Hartford. She lives in Vernon.



Robert B. Bonner



Donna L. Carron

<b>Betty Crocker Cake Mix</b> 32 oz. box \$1.39	<b>Heinz Ketchup</b> 32 oz. bottle 79¢	<b>5lb. Bag Flour</b> Stop & Shop 39¢	<b>Cold Power Laundry Detergent</b> 45 ounce box 99¢	<b>Minute Maid Orange Juice</b> 1/2 gal. carton 59¢	<b>100 Tetley Tea Bags</b> 100 ct. box 89¢
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Chocolate Pudding \$1.09  
Garlic Bread \$1.09

**Colonial Beef Franks** 89¢  
Sliced Cold Cuts: Corned Ham \$1.69  
Beef or Sluggo Franks \$1.19  
Sliced Cold Cuts \$1.79

**seafood** all week value  
Fresh Fillets of Haddock 1.99/lb

**Jumbo Fresh California Iceberg Lettuce** 39¢  
Fresh Crisp Green Beans 49¢  
**Jumbo Grapefruit** 4 for \$1  
Green or Yellow Squash 3 for \$1  
Cucumbers 5 for \$1

20 APR 20

About town

The Bible Story Kaffee Klatsch of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church room. The public is invited.

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. The program will be an open-house state project. Health committee members will serve as hostesses.

The Couples Club of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Friday at 6:45 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. Thomas Lewis, professor of geography at Manchester Community College, will present "The View from Cheney's Goat," the story of the South Manchester Railroad, after dinner. More information may be obtained by calling Lew and Phyllis Hall, 649-6474.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

The Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) will conduct its monthly social on Monday, April 25 at the Mayfair Garden. Social Hall on Main and N. Main St. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All handicapped people over 18 and living on the east side of the river are invited. For further information call 666-7788 or 528-0574.

MVD info

Q. I've seen a hood fly up while somebody was driving along the road. The thought of such an event frightens me. How do I handle the situation when my view is blocked in front?

A. The National Highway Traffic Administration advises that this problem is not as prevalent as it was prior to 1969. A federal safety standard, which became effective in January 1969, requires a front-opening hood, which in any open position partially or completely obstructs a driver's forward view through the windshield, to be provided with a second latch position on the hood latch system or with a second hood latch system. Despite this, hood latch failure can occur.

The first thing to remember is don't panic and don't panic-stop. If you apply your brakes suddenly and hard, you may be jolting a rear end collision. Instead, ease the car to the right or left (depending on the lane of traffic you're in and the room you have in either side) and depend on your limited view from left window for forward steering reference. (i.e., you may have to stick your head out the window to look.)

Also, glance in your rear view mirror to see how much room you have between you and the vehicle behind you. Remove your foot from the accelerator and apply your brakes slowly. Turn on your emergency flashers and give a hand signal to indicate that you're going to stop. After you've signaled drivers to the rear, pull off the road (to the left or the right depending on the type highway and the lane you're driving in) and try to remedy your problem.

CAUTION: A frequent cause of this problem is the failure of a service station attendant to close the hood properly after checking the oil, radiator or battery. You should get accustomed to the sound made by your hood when it is closed firmly. Thereafter, if you fail to hear the customary "thunk" when an attendant closed your hood, check the hood yourself before proceeding.

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06096. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 to 4:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30; and Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.)

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. APRIL 17 THRU SAT. APRIL 23

BONUS COUPON! VIVA TOWELS 29c 123 COUNT JUMBO ROLL DECORATOR OR ASSORTED WITH PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON!

VIVA TOWELS DECORATOR OR ASSORTED 29c 123 COUNT JUMBO ROLL WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART EXCLUSIVE OF COUPON ITEMS. GOOD SUN. APRIL 17 THRU SAT. APRIL 23. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

Frozen Foods Fiesta. This week Food Mart is featuring a great and wonderful selection of Frozen Foods that all cook up quick 'n' easy. All fast-frozen to capture all the taste and deliciousness that Mother Nature has to offer. Shop now-stock the freezer and enjoy greater than ever savings!

Chock Full O' Nuts CAKES 89c POUND OR CHOC. WHIRL 16 OZ. PACKAGE. Top Frost Meat Pies 4\$1. CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY 8 OZ. PKGS.

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.39 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF. Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks \$1.59 LB.

LUNDY FRESH PORK SALE! PORK ROAST RIB LOIN PORTION 99c \$1.09. TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.49 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF.

Gold Medal FLOUR 69c 5 POUND BAG. PEANUT BUTTER 79c PLANTERS 18 OZ. JAR. VANITY FAIR TOWELS 49c 125 COUNT JUMBO ROLL.

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS! YOGURT 4.99c ALL FLAVORS. FRESH BAKED GOODS! ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 \$1. HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS! SHAMPOO \$1.29.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart. Pick up your copy of Food Marts latest Value Packed Circular. It's jammed with savings you'll find throughout the entire store. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

FLORIDA IS BACK IN BUSINESS! The new vegetable crops are being harvested in Florida and Food Mart is the first to pass great savings on to you!

FRESH FLORIDA GREEN PEPPERS 59c LB. FRESH LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 5 \$1. GREEN CABBAGE 5 \$1.

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli Cooked Ham \$1.99. Roast Beef \$1.99. Nova Scotia Lox \$1.99.

ORANGE JUICE 29c 12 OZ. CAN. Rite Form Ice Milk 59c ALL FLAVORS.

Royal Mail Feature Item \$1.00 Off With This Coupon! 1 \$1.00 VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00.

Of consumer concern Household inventory

Without looking, can you list everything in your living room that you would have to replace if a fire gutted the room? Think you can do it? Would you remember the drapes and carpet? How about the books, records and tapes? And what about those things in the table drawer that you haven't looked at for five years?

Social Security

Q. I plan to do a lot of traveling abroad after I retire. Will this create any problems with my Social Security? A. Special rules apply to people outside the United States. If you outside the country for 30 days or more while you're getting checks, your absence from this country may affect your right to checks. Call us for a copy of the leaflet "Your Social Security check while you're outside the United States."

Activist policy urged

The Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon units of the League of Women Voters (LWV) have recommended that the United States pursue an "activist" policy in the United Nations.

This is the first regional consensus between the three town units, Mrs. Ingrida said. The United States should pursue a positive, activist policy in the United Nations, the three-town consensus said.

Such steps as withholding funds, reducing contributions and selective participation should be used on a very limited basis, the groups said. They also said that linking assistance to favorable U.N. voting should be used only as a last resort.

The report also supported a 25 per cent ceiling on U.S. contributions to the total U.N. budget. The U.S. should support restructuring of the U.N., the local LWV units said.

They recommended placing less emphasis upon military aid and country-to-country assistance and more emphasis on multilateral assistance channeled through the U.N.

The local leagues also encouraged upgrading of U.N. concerns in U.S. policies by: Integrating U.N. positions wherever feasible into our foreign policies.

Better co-ordination of our U.N. ambassador's office, the secretary of state, and the State Department.

Upgrading the position of our U.N. ambassador. Upgrading the quality of the U.S. mission to the U.N.

At Finast this week... COUPON SALE! SAVE UP TO \$6.19

\$1 off Colonial Master Smoked Shoulder. 60c off Maxwell House 2-lb can Coffee. 50c off Banquet or Morton Frozen Fried Chicken.

Crisco Oil Pure Vegetable 78c. Joy Liquid Detergent for Dishes 20-oz label 88c. Vanity Fair Bath Tissue Print 2-Ply 98c.

Finast Dog Food 169c. Colonial Bologna all Meat or Beef. Imperial Margarine. Wesson Oil. Betty Crocker Potato Buds. Keebler Fudge Strips.

8c off Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup. 20c off Finast Cheese Random Weights. 10c off Post Honey-Comb Cereal. 70c off Gaines Meal for Dogs. 20c off Rain Barrel Fabric Softener. 10c off Vanish Auto Bowl Cleaner.

40c off Old Spice Shave Bombs. 50c off Selsun Blue Shampoo. Meat Street U.S.A. Boneless Chicken Breast 158c. Shoulder for London Broil 128c.

California Asparagus 69c. Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 39c. Florida Extra Large Grapefruit 5 \$1. California Navel Oranges 18 for 169c.

California Broccoli 49c. Fresh Squash 3 for 1.00. Fresh Artichokes 4 for 1.00. Fresh Eggplant 3 for 1.00. California Carrots 3 for 89c.

Grass Seed 1 \$99. Onion Sets 89c. Michigan Peat Humus 1 \$99. 40 lb bag Top Soil 1 \$99.

Whole Shells of Beef 199c. Boneless Chuck Roast 98c. Finast Frozen Food Values! Orange Juice 4 \$1. Lenders Bagels 2 \$1.00.

20 APRIL 20

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER



Bolton fire fighters practice use of equipment on Forestry 134, the Volunteer Fire Department's new brush truck. The unique vehicle, a converted Army four-by-four, is distinguished by white brush breaker bars.

### Bolton firemen prepared Forestry truck is unique

By SUSAN HUDAK  
Special to The Herald

It was Friday night—the time, 9:30. Signs of smoke, then a blaze, and in another moment, the forest behind the Risley reservoir on Lake St., at the Bolton-Vernon town line, was a mass of flames.

Billows of fire rolled over the forest and swallowed up all its contents—25 acres of woodland.

As the surging fire extended and lapped the trees, the fire engines from the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department arrived.

"Fire engines are not built for forest fire prevention," says Charles F. Snyder, forest fire control officer in Connecticut.

"If we took our 15-ton fire engines into the woods it would probably get stuck in the mud, be scratched by branches, and attachments would be knocked off and lost," says Dave Drew, a Bolton fireman.

Since fire engines stay out of the forest, how can firemen reach the inner blaze without being burned? This is where a brush truck comes in handy—that is, if a fire department is lucky enough to own one.

To buy a ready-made, fully equipped forest fire fighting vehicle, such as a brush truck, can be very expensive. According to Snyder, a commercial brush fire truck costs between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

To overcome these outstanding prices, many fire departments have converted old Army trucks or similar heavy-duty vehicles into brush trucks.

Recently, the Bolton volunteer firemen, with the help of an Explorer troop, did just that, and more—they created a unique brush truck—Forestry 134.

The unique birth began with the death of a beat-up 1953 Dodge Power Wagon. Also called an Army four-by-four, this vehicle was donated to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department by Synde Products Inc. of Bolton.

Despite its blown engine and worn out

terior, the truck was cheered on by Bolton's firemen when it arrived at the fire station, hanging motionless from the end of the town truck's hook.

From last September through March, Bolton firemen, including Bruce Davies, Lance Dimock, Ron Morra and Dave Drew, spent weeknights and weekends welding, sanding and painting—creating Tolland County's only four-by-four brush truck.

By March, the blown engine had been replaced; a 137-gallon water tank (originally an oil tank) had been added; a new muffler had been affixed; 1,200 feet of forestry hose had been attached; 10 rakes, five shovels, and dian cans (portable water back packs) had been put in place, and a radio had been installed.

An estimated \$2,500 was spent on the three-quarter ton truck. All the money was raised at fire department beerfests and Christmas tree sales.

Highlighting the truck are its one-and-one-half-inch iron brush breaker bars. Extending over the top and around the truck, the bars push brush and small trees out of the truck's path, protecting its exterior.

Unlike most brush breaker bars, which are painted black, the bars on Forestry 134 are fluorescent white. This feature is of great

value for night fire fighting, says Drew. When the fire goes out, so does all light. The white bars help firemen find their way back to the truck.

Before the Bolton brush truck was completed, only privately owned, four-wheel-drive vehicles were used to fight Bolton forest fires. Privately owned vehicles have many disadvantages. First, private vehicles have to make several trips in and out of the forest for water whereas a brush truck carries its own water supply. Second, if any damage is done to a private vehicle, it must be repaired at the owner's expense. Third, a volunteer fireman who owns a four-wheel-drive vehicle might be out of town with his truck when a forest fire strikes.

Forestry 134 of Bolton was placed in service just in time for the prime forest fire season: March, April and May.

According to Snyder, 1,103 forest fires, or 3,301 acres, were reported burned in Connecticut last year. With only 315 fire departments to protect Connecticut's two million acres of forestland (which is two-thirds of Connecticut's land mass), a brush truck, such as Forestry 134 in Bolton, plays a vital role in Connecticut's forest fire prevention program.

In the future, instead of fighting military battles, Bolton's old Army truck, converted to a brush truck, will fight a more dangerous and powerful foe—forest fires.



The banks of the pond at Valley Falls Park in Vernon were crowded last weekend for the annual Children's Fishing Derby. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### 8-year-old boy wins Vernon fishing derby

Eric Larson, 8, of 6 Foster Dr., Vernon, won top honors at Saturday's Children's Fishing Derby at Valley Falls Park. He landed a one-pound, 13 ounce rainbow trout.

His prize was a complete spinning rod and reel given in memory of John M. Gessay, one of the original sponsors of the derby.

Near-perfect weather conditions helped attract a record-breaking 400 anglers to the five-hour derby. At the end of the day, some 80 fish had been registered.

The fishermen were divided into five categories. There were 40 girls registered in the age 10-and-under class and five fish were caught. The top award went to Shelly Maynes, 6, who caught a 13 ounce rainbow. Second prize went to Allison Hyjek, 10, with a catch of an 11 ounce brownie. In the 11-to-15-year-old girls group, there were 20 girls entered but not one fish was caught.

In the boys aged six-and-under division, Roger Flavell, 4, caught three fish. The largest weighed 13 ounces and netted him first prize. Second honors went to Harrison Maynes, 3, "who missed his nap to compete," and scored with a 9 1/2-ounce rainbow.

In the boys aged 7-8 class, Chris Bogdan, 7, took the honors with a 13 ounce brownie. Se-

cond was Jeff VanOudenove, 7, with a 12 1/2 ounce rainbow.

In the boys 9-and-10 group, about 40 boys were registered but only two caught fish. Brad Stroffoff took first place with a 12 ounce brookie and Jim Rabb took second place with a 10 ounce brookie. Jim also caught two other fish.

The boys aged 11 and 12 had the largest number registered, 74. David Hopowicz, 11, Louie Oporto, 11, took second place with a 10 ounce rainbow.

With 68 boys competing in the 13-15 age group, it ended in a tie for first place. Ken Nizer, 14, and Ron Regan, 13 both landed one-pound rainbows.

Valley Falls Pond was stocked by the Recreation Department. Donald Berger, recreation director, said fishing will be restricted from now through May 1. Only Vermont boys and girls 15 or younger and senior citizens will be allowed to fish at the park during that period.

After May 1 the pond will be open to the general public. Police have been asked to check the area at regular intervals, Berger said.

### Area bulletin board

**Vernon**

The Pro-Life Committee of St. Bernard's Parish will sponsor "Respect Life Sunday" April 24. The 10 a.m. Mass will start with a procession of families from the parish. The parents will carry candles and the children will carry roses, the symbol of life in the Pro-Life movement. After the three morning

### Area menus

**Coventry**

Monday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, green vegetable, pineapple ring with garnish, gingerbread with topping.

Tuesday: Sausage links, lyonnaise noodles, bread, green peas, applesauce.

Wednesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, fruit cup.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, french fries, carrot slaw, apple pie.

Friday: Juice, meat and cheese grinder, fresh vegetable sticks, potato chips, stewed fruit.

**Hebron**

**Rham**

Monday: Cook's choice.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian bread, peaches.

Wednesday: Orange juice, cheeseburger, potato chips, cole slaw, rice pudding.

Thursday: No lunches. Half-day session.

Friday: Orange juice, fishburger, french fries, carrots and peas, choice of dessert.

**Elementary**

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, peaches.

Tuesday: LaPizza casserole, green beans, Italian bread, fruit Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, orange juice, french fries, corn, pudding pie.

Thursday: Meatball grinder, potato chips, garden salad, orange juice, bars.

Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, peas.

**South Windsor**

**Secondary**

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, soup, pickle chips.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, ravioli, salad, green beans, Italian bread.

Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, whipped potato, corn.

Thursday: Pizza day.

Friday: Chef's day.

**Elementary**

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, orange juice, french fries, waxed beans, pickle chips.

Tuesday: Spaghetti or shells with meat sauce, salad, bread.

Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, whipped potato, gravy, corn.

Thursday: Pizza Day.

Friday: Chef's day.

## Beaconway Fabric & Yarn Center

# Grand Opening

### Manchester joins in the celebration of Hartford & Bloomfield new yarn & needlepoint dept.

- such an outstanding assortment for today's creative woman!
  - CREWEL
  - NEEDLEPOINT • YARN
  - LATCH HOOK KITS
- names like: Bernat  
Columbia Minerva  
Brunswick • Bucilla  
Elsa Williams • Trio 3  
Paragon

**sensational buy!**

yarn-by-the-pound

**127 lb.**

- popular 4-ply knitting yarns
- includes Sayelle®, Wintuk®, Orion® acrylics
- about 32c a skein for yarn selling up to 1.50 skein
- approximately four 4-oz. skeins per bag — sold by the bag only
- hurry — only 1000 lbs.

**save 44%**

latch hook rug kits

- popular 20 x 27" size
- complete with yarn and canvas
- hurry — only 300

**488**

**save 25% to 40%**

latch hook pillow kits

- wanted 10 x 12" to 12 x 13" sizes
- anything included
- hurry — only 400

**297**

**SALE STARTS TODAY!**

389 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER

EAST HARTFORD Putnam Bridge Plaza, 17 Main Street

BLOOMFIELD Copaco Shopping Center, Cottage Grove Rd. Rt. 218

OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM; MANCHESTER STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 10

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

### News for senior citizens

El there! Another beautiful weekend, and it's funny how it brings out so many smiling faces. When the sun pops through, it sure brightens everything up.

Things here at the center are moving right along and the action starts off with last Friday's setback games. We had 56 players and the winners were Archie Houghtaling, 132; Joseph Windsor, 132; John McGinnis, 130; Mina Reuther, 129; Oscar Cappaccio, 128; John Phelps, 127; Arvid Peterson, 126; Jennie Fogarty, 122; Billy Stone, 120; Gladys Seiert, 119; Rene Maire, 118; Azilda Gilbertson, 118; Mabel Loomis, 118; Katherine Ellsworth, 116.

**Baseball game**

By the way, with the good weather coming, everyone looks for trips and we are starting to work on them. For openers we have sent away for 40 tickets to the Boston Red Sox-Yankee game in Boston on May 31. It's a night game and something new for us.

Also, we expect to go to one of our favorite spots for a week in Woodland, N.J., around June 17.

We are arranging to take in an afternoon performance of the dog races and it is scheduled as part of our Big Week.

Lots more coming up, especially one-day events, so keep your eye on the column for when and where.

**THE FAMILY LAWYER**  
By Will Bennett

After six stormy years of matrimony, Edna and George came to the parting of the ways. Edna, blaming George's parents for the breakup, filed a lawsuit against them for damages. "Ever since our wedding," she told the court, "they have been meddling

in our affairs. They had no right to do that. Once we were married, it was up to them to leave us alone."

But the court dismissed Edna's claim, saying parents have special privileges in dealing with their children.

"The law is tender of the parental relationship," said the court. The parent has the liberty of extreme solicitude for the child even after marriage, and may advise freely and frequently and even foolishly.

This is the usual attitude of the courts, so long as the interference does not go beyond reasonable bounds. Of course, parents have even clearer rights before a child's marriage.

Another case involved a father's right to exclude an unwanted boy friend of his daughter. The court said: "A father is under no obligation whatsoever to allow one of whom he does not approve as a prospective husband to enter his home."

On the other hand, the law condemns excess at all stages of the parent-child relationship. One father was arrested on a charge of assault and battery after he administered a brutal beating to his young daughter. Although he claimed "parental privilege," the court found him guilty. The judge commented: "Where the punishment is so cruel as to show that the parent was not acting for the benefit of the child

but to satisfy his own passion, he is no longer to be considered as a just administrator of the law of the household but as a malefactor guilty of an unlawful assault on a helpless person entrusted to his care."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

1977 American Bar Association

### About town

The Golden Age Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Water Consumption

A total of 3,179 billion gallons of water—about eight times the average daily flow of the Mississippi River—is funneled daily through the nation's water pipes, turbines and irrigation systems to meet the needs of homes, factories, farms and power plants.

## A&P The Meat People

### Help You Save All Week Long With Meat People Specials!

**AP SAVE 20% NOT MORE THAN 20% FAT**

**Regular Ground Beef** 5 lb. **79¢** LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢

**AP SAVE 20% NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK**

**Lean Ground Beef** 5 lb. **89¢** LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢

**U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH WHOLE** 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. **AP SAVE 20%**

**Frying Chickens** **39¢** lb. LIMIT FOUR PLEASE

**SHANKLESS PORK SHOULDERS** 89¢

**GEN MISS FANCY ANNU PORK PICNIC WATER ADDED** 89¢

**FRESH CUT UP, SPLIT OR**

**Quartered Chicken** 45¢ lb. **AP SAVE 20%**

**FRESH - WHOLE - 3-4 LBS.**

**Roasting Chickens** 49¢ lb. **AP SAVE 20%**

**FRESH CHICKEN**

**Leg Quarters** 49¢ lb. **AP SAVE 20%** WITH PART OF BACK

**FRESH CHICKEN**

**Breast Quarters** 59¢ lb. **AP SAVE 20%** WITH WINGS

**FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN**

**Legs or Thighs** 79¢ lb. **AP SAVE 10%**

**FRESH CHICKEN**

**Whole Breasts** 99¢ lb. **AP SAVE 10%**

**BEF LIVER - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED** 49¢ lb.

**Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. **129¢**

**Sliced Chicken** 6-oz. **79¢**

**Sliced Turkey** 6-oz. **89¢**

**OSCAR MATHER - SLOPED MEAT VARIETY PACK** 12-oz. **159¢**

**BEF LOW FLANKLESS** 49¢ lb.

**Porterhouse Steak** **\$2.09** lb.

**WEDGE BONE REMOVED**

**Sirloin Steak** **\$1.79** lb.

**HOT OR SWEET**

**Italian Sausage** 99¢ lb.

**FRESH**

**Box-O Chicken** 45¢ lb. CONTAINS 3 BREAST QTRS, 3 LEG QTRS, 3 WINGS, 3 SETS OF GIBLETS

**REFRIGERATED**

**Boneless Cube Steaks** \$1.99 lb.

**ASSORTED - PORK LOIN**

**Pork Chops** \$1.29 lb. CONTAINS: 7 SCOTCH, 3 END CHOPS

**AP MEAT OR**

**Beef Franks** 1-lb. **79¢**

**\*DELI FEATURE** **\*AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI'S**

**Sliced Cooked Ham** 1/2 lb. **98¢**

**AP SAVE 50%**

**Heart O' Orange** 99¢

**AP SAVE 20%**

**Medium Eggs** 59¢

**AP SAVE 29%**

**Nutley Margarine** 3 \$1

**AP SAVE 34%**

**A&P Waffles** 6 \$1

**AP SAVE 28%**

**Kraft Slices** 12 oz. **99¢**

**AP SAVE 25%**

**Pillsbury Biscuits** 4 8 oz. **49¢**

**AP SAVE 17%**

**Soft-Weave** 2 400 ct. rolls **89¢**

**AP SAVE 16%**

**Salad Dressing** quart **69¢**

**10% OFF LABEL - LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

**Cold Power** 40 oz. **\$1.29**

**Heinz Ketchup** 16 oz. **89¢**

**Fluff** 7 1/2 oz. **39¢**

**Dish Detergent** 50 oz. **99¢**

**JANE PARKER ENGLISH MUFFINS PLAIN** 12 1/2 **69¢**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE!**

CALIFORNIA - "88" SIZE

**Navel Oranges** 10 large size **\$1**

SNO-WHITE - "12" SIZE

**Cauliflower** large head **59¢**

**Cantaloupes** "FIRST OF THE SEASON" LARGE SWEET **69¢**

**Artichokes** CALIF. FRESH LARGE SIZE **4 \$1**

**Escarole** OR CHICORY OR RED RADISHES (1-lb. bag) **3 99¢**

**AP SAVE 17%**

**Minute Maid** 3 6 oz. **\$1**

**AP SAVE 34%**

**Coffee Rich** 4 16 oz. **\$1**

**AP SAVE 30%**

**Tony's Pizza** 13 1/2 oz. **89¢**

**AP SAVE 40%**

**Fudgies** 12 in. **69¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**10% OFF LABEL - REGULAR**

**Crest TOOTHPASTE** 5 oz. **69¢**

**REGULAR OR UNSCENTED - DEODORANT**

**Secret MOLL-ON** 1 oz. **38¢**

**LIBERTY BLUE DIRMENWARE**

**Bread & Butter** WITH EACH **69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 17-23, 1977

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

20 APR 20 1977

# Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

## Spring wildlife

Now that spring is here, the museum has started to receive telephone inquiries about injured and orphaned wild animals and what to do for them. As much as we would like to, the museum cannot care for all the animals that are offered to us. Unfortunately, we have neither the proper facilities, on a limited basis, nor the necessary budget for such an undertaking.

However, we will continue to provide any assistance we can in informing the public about the habits and care of young animals. We will also, whenever possible, on a limited basis, administer direct care to these young creatures.

For anyone interested in learning about the care and feeding of wild animals, we recommend the following books: "Wild Orphan Babies," by William Weber, D.V.M., and "Look What I Found!" by Marshal T. Case.

Both authors stress the importance of conservation and urge that anyone caring for an injured or orphaned animal do so with the idea that it is released in its natural environment as soon as possible.

We are also reprinting a portion of a much requested earlier Eljem column on the care of young, abandoned or injured wildlife.

If you find an animal which appears to be helpless, it is a good idea to keep a few reservations in mind before attempting to rescue it. If it is a full-grown mammal, be careful not to get bitten as the animal might be diseased or hurt and its bite might lead to serious infection. When bitten, immediately notify a doctor.

In the case of a young mammal or bird, remember that even if you do not see a parent immediately nearby, that does not necessarily mean it has been deserted. The parent may have been frightened off by your presence or might have momentarily gone off in search of food for the offspring. It is best to first watch it for a while from a distance.

Many birds, for instance, are still being taught to fly by their parents even though they have left the nest. It is often useless to put the young bird back in its nest as this has ceased to be a safe refuge, and it will immediately leave it again. A young bird can invariably be recognized by a yellow edge of its beak which disappears in adulthood.

Taking care of a young bird is not always easy. It is best to keep it warm using old clothes and a light bulb. Many young birds will eat Calo dog food mixed with water to a thin paste. This food is best presented

them on the end of a popsicle stick as often as possible. At the same time, some food should be kept within reach in a small dish in the hope that it will eventually learn to eat by itself.

Handle any wild animal as little and as gently as possible. If and when it starts eating by itself, you can eventually give it straight Calo dog food and a separate dish of water. This bird should eventually be taught to fly by taking it out and encouraging it to fly to a farther and farther bush. When it is ready to go? Simple, when you cannot catch it anymore!

A young mammal should also be kept warm and fed Purina Nursing Chow. This comes in a powder and should be mixed one part chow with five parts water. Depending on the



Buttons, the owl, stretches her wings the first time out of her cage. Holding her is J. R. Chevalier, animal curator at the museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Organ concert Sunday

Two of Manchester's church organists will combine their talents in a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The program is open to the public.

Melvin Lumpkin, organist and choirmaster at Emanuel Church, will perform organ works by Bach, Sweelinck, Platen and Victoria.

Ann McClain, soprano soloist, is organist-choir director at Community Baptist Church. She will sing works of Handel, Ives, Mozart, and Copeland.

Mrs. McClain is soloist and a member of the Manchester Civic Chorus and part-time organist for Church Homes, Inc., of Hartford. She is presently studying with Muriel Crewe Ainsley.

Lumpkin, a teacher at Bennett Junior High School, has a bachelor's degree from Boston University and a master's degree in music education from Hartt College of Music. He has given numerous organ recitals in Connecticut and Massachusetts and has studied with Russell. He is presently studying with John Holtz.

Mary Emmel and Janet Mellon, both of West Hartford, will be guest flutists at Sunday night's concert. A free-will offering will be received, and the proceeds will go toward the music programs of both churches. At the conclusion of the concert, refreshments will be served in Luther Hall of Emanuel Church.

Don't keep it secret! If you have something to sell, tell everyone you know with a quick-action Classified ad.

Melvin Lumpkin and Mrs. Ann McClain rehearse for the concert they will present Sunday at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Age has a very special beauty

We have news for young people. This may come as a surprise. You are not the only beautiful people around. We older folks have a beauty of our own.

It's a left-handed compliment when you tell one of us, "You don't look your age." It's no compliment at all when you turn and declare, "Over 60? My, you look so young! Not a day over 40." That's sheer arrogance. It assumes that the most desirable look is the "young" look. Often your non-compliment is followed by "I'd never believe it." Well, start believing it. You will learn in time that comeliness is not inevitably tied to any specific age. You will discover that there is a special kind of elegance among the elderly. Some of us are handsome. Others are attractive because we have style.

Our appearance is not to be judged by young people's standards. The bloom of youth has its own refinement. The charm of old age has its own glory. Yes, when we were young we made the same mistake the young are making now.

How often we left weddings and engagement parties asking "What does he (she) see in him (her)?" We couldn't understand the marriage. We had accepted the movie star as our base for judgment. The men and women pictured on the front covers of the Saturday Evening Post were our ideals of good looks. Of women, men said, "She's the cat's pajamas." Of men women said, "He's wow!"

In time, of course, we began to look at faces not as an arrangement of eyes, ears, nose, mouth and chin. We did not judge body structure in accordance with the figure of the reigning idols of our day. We saw people in their humanity. We sensed their hearts. We delighted in their minds, their wit, their kindness, their ability to bring joy into our lives.

Except in rare cases, each of us, when we were children, believed our mothers to be the most beautiful woman in the world. Most of us thought of our fathers as handsome men. Aunt Bessie might be the very image of our mother. But she didn't rank high on our beauty scale. Uncle Jose, who looked like our father, never seemed particularly attractive. We couldn't understand why our cousins admired their parents so unreservedly.

Thinking back on this now that we're old, we seniors realize that beauty is not in the eye of the beholder. It is in the heart of the beholder. It turns out that beauty is not skin deep. It is soul deep.

This understanding of our own beauty as older Americans is more important than the aesthetics of our appearance. Looking our age is just fine. The marks of what we've been through are chevrons of honor.

We are proud of the part we played in bringing up our children. We judge the lines in our face by the struggles which have engaged us. The brown spots on your hands become lovely if they are seen in the light of what those hands have done.

What we have given of ourselves these many years reflects the depth of our dedication to our children, to our communities, to our friends.

We walk among our contemporaries proudly. Where seniors gather, each of the outward signs of age tells a different story. There was war and we fought through it. There was sorrow. We bore our struggles with courage and understanding. Yet there was always enough sensitivity to share with others. There was sickness, too. For that, as we knew, one effective medication was tenderness and love.

Therefore, we turn away from the phrase, "You look young." We don't even want to look young. We bear with pride our success in living and sharing and sacrificing these many decades. Anyone who chooses to look can see what we have built.

The expression runs, "Beauty is as beauty does." True enough. But it is also that "Beauty is as beauty did." Our society today is spoken of as "youth-oriented."

From the economic standpoint, the orientation is not to be denied. Its persistence and acceptance without debate has hurt the elderly in many ways. It is the excuse for the mandated retirement based on chronological reasons alone. It is the reason for pushing us out of the mainstream of life. It takes away from us the position of leadership that we had in so many areas, for so many years.

The situation must be turned around. The young should stop expecting the aged to be ashamed of looking "old." We, ourselves should deny hotly that age has made us of our own mother. But she didn't rank high on our beauty scale. Uncle Jose, who looked like our father, never seemed particularly attractive. We couldn't understand why our cousins admired their parents so unreservedly.

Thinking back on this now that we're old, we seniors realize that beauty is not in the eye of the beholder. It is in the heart of the beholder. It turns out that beauty is not skin deep. It is soul deep.

This understanding of our own beauty as older

dependents educational

receive the benefits.

Q - I was given a bad conduct discharge from the Army. I was later granted a full and complete discharge. Am I eligible for VA benefits?

A - A Presidential pardon does not change the fact that you were discharged from the service. An administrative decision will have to be made. It is recommended that you file a transcript of the proceedings that resulted in your discharge with the Army Discharge Review Board.

Q - My 20-year-old daughter is receiving

able for burial in a national cemetery, but reservations are not accepted. Also, each veteran is entitled to only one grave site. Other eligible family members must share the space with the deceased veteran.

Q - May a veteran reserve grave space in a national cemetery?

A - Any veteran whose service was for reasons other than dishonorable is eligible for burial in a national cemetery.

Q - If a veteran is discharged from the service with a "bad conduct" discharge, is he eligible for VA benefits?

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For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

# EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Town, Penney work together making voters

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

East Hartford voters and students at Penney High School are teaming up to get Penney seniors registered.

The Penney social studies department will run its annual Voter Registration Day next Wednesday, said Robert Wood, department chairman.

"We were the first school in the state to do it three years ago," said Wood, "and we've had the highest registration."

There are now 200 seniors at Penney who have passed their 18th birthday. They now can vote if they register.

Many have already registered on their own, many at the Town Hall or in other voter drives.

"We hope for about 100 new voters," said Wood.

The town's registrars of voters with Penney teachers and students, Republican Harry M. Borst and Democrat V. James Dellaria said they support anything which helps get out the vote.

The men even swear in students as assistant registrars. This year Barbara Kimball, Democrat, and John Bain, Republican, have the jobs.

Dellaria and Borst recently swore them in so they could be ready by



Barbara Kimball, 18, takes the oath of office for assistant registrar from V. James Dellaria, East Hartford's Democratic registrar.

John Bain, 18, takes the oath as assistant registrar from Harry M. Borst, the town's Republican registrar. (Herald photos by Barlow)

## In apartment fire

The apartment home of Mrs. Thora Boudreau of 38 Hamilton Rd. in Hockanum Park will be repaired for her at a cost of up to \$2,000. Fire Marshal John Armstrong said.

A fire which began on her kitchen stove early Saturday morning destroyed the kitchen and caused smoke and heat damage to the rest of the apartment, he said. She had to stay with her mother, Mrs. Anita Barrett of 23 Elm St., Manchester, over the weekend.

Nick Giannini, executive director of the East Hartford Housing Authority, told Armstrong he would have the unit repaired for her.

Mrs. Boudreau did not have any insurance on her personal belongings. Most are lost to the smoke and fire.

But thanks to her awakening in the apartment in time, she was able to get out with her son Mark Tweedie, 4.

Fire fighters Alfred Rosenmango and Sam Johnson gave the boy first aid at the scene. He and his mother received treatment for smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial Hospital later in the morning.

Spring cleaning  
"It is amazing what a coat of paint, a little repair, and some spring cleaning will do for East Hartford's appearance," Mayor Richard Blackstone said in announcing that, up, paint up and fix up time.

Blackstone pledged the help of town crews during the period. They will make special pickups of heavy items, yard debris and more. For pickup, call the Public works department at 528-4461.

## Town will fix damages

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## Scouts plan Olympic Day

Algonquin District of Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its 37th annual Cub Scout Olympic Day Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Field in Manchester.

Cubs and Webelos from packs in Andover, Bolton, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, Manchester, Marlborough and South Windsor will compete in six races.

Each pack will bring its own flag into a parade of flags.

Parents, families and friends are all welcome.

Rain date is Sunday, May 8.

## PZC denies bid for new eatery

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

"Do we need a restaurant on every corner?" asked Anthony F. Kayser, member of the East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

Kayser answered his own question with a "no" Tuesday night. His vote swung the PZC from leaning in favor of the Western Sizzling Steak House to a position flatly opposed.

The PZC voted 4-3 to deny the application to build the 5,000 square-foot restaurant on 1.1 acres of land at 825 Silver Lane.

On April 13 the PZC had voted 4-3 not to deny the application. Chairman Walter Forrest voted with the majority when the vote was tied at 3-3.

The main reason cited by the majority was traffic on Silver Lane.

Voting not to deny them were Kayser, Jack W. Davis and Irene Cague. Voting to deny were Frederick Bartlett, John Grottole and Dominick Serigne.

Asst. Corporation Counsel William Roberto ruled the vote merely tabled the restaurant question. It did not approve it. So Forrest called Tuesday's meeting.

Six of the seven PZC members did not change their minds in the weeks since the first vote which had been taken after heated arguments.

But Kayser did change.

"It's a matter of looking at the overall situation," said Kayser.

He said he still felt the restaurant plans met the technical requirements of the town's zoning laws. The parking lot was big enough. Entry plans were proper.

"But the overall effect is not in harmony with the rest of the town," Kayser said.

## Police report

Nun sees her car stolen from town

A nun from New London witnessed the theft of her car from the parking lot at East Hartford Rama Inn Tuesday night, police said.

Sister Elaine Sweeney came out of the inn at about 11 and saw a male, about age 21 and with dark skin, sitting in her 1973 red, four-door Ford, she reported.

She said he appeared to be putting the car back in the parking space where she had left it.

She approached the car and told him it was hers. The man appeared to panic, she said. He started the car and drove off.

With a priest, the Rev. William J. Flynn, the nun drove after the stolen car. But they lost sight of it on the fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). She is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 13 on May 18.

June M. Wright, 25, of Hartford was arrested Tuesday night at J.M. Fields on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). She is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 13 on May 18.

## Fire calls

East Hartford  
Tuesday, 1-41 p.m. - Medical call to 885 Brewer St.

Tuesday, 1-41 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries at 1478 Silver Lane.

Tuesday, 2-43 p.m. - Brush fire at 88 Longhill Dr.

Tuesday, 4-33 p.m. - Medical call to 113 Olmsted St.

Tuesday, 5-30 p.m. - Brush fire to 373 Forbes St.

Tuesday, 6-01 p.m. - Medical call to 101 Connecticut Blvd.

Tuesday, 7-55 a.m. - Medical call to Deborah and Sandra Dr.

## WELCOME

New Subscribers... to the growing family of The Manchester Evening Herald.

East Hartford  
Mr. Ellis  
Mr. Gallo  
Mr. Healey  
Mr. Klinge  
Mr. Polunio  
Mr. R. Ian  
Mr. Ross  
Mr. Thery  
Mr. Anderson  
Mr. Brown  
Mr. Fallstrom  
Mr. Kennedy  
Mr. Merrill  
Mr. Ritchie  
Mr. Herb Weks  
Georgette Midek  
David Peparano  
O. Roemer  
Leo Rodrigue  
John Sigmonds

R. Stefanik  
Bob Tickle  
William Yates  
L. Zimmerman  
Thomas Dekey  
William Botherby III  
Florence Rosengald  
D. Snyder  
Shirley Stetson  
G. Takson  
Frank Treylial  
Kathleen Deskurakis  
Gwen Isaac  
Mrs. V. D'Alessandri  
Ellen Reardon  
Joseph Reinhardt  
Julie Russell  
Joseph Sheff

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST  
The First Place to Save

## Bulletin board

Church auction  
The First Congregational Church will hold its auctions Thursday night at the church at the corner of Main St. and Connecticut Blvd. Inspection is from 6 to 7. Auctioneer Roy Spiller begins the auction at 7. To learn more, call 528-3132.

Art League meets  
The East Hartford Art League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Dr. Cathy Hitt of 179 Green Rd., Manchester will be the guest artist. All members are asked to bring work for the artists of the Month. The public is invited. Member Dan Russell of Glastonbury will display silk screened cards and posters.

Professional day  
Next Wednesday, East Hartford's parochial schools will have a professional day. Both will open at 9 a.m. St. Christopher's School will release students at 1 p.m. and St. Rose at 12:30 p.m.

A new road?  
The Economic Development Commission will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Members will discuss building a new road to help solve Silver Lane traffic problems.

Offer petitions  
The Citizens for the Connectors will present their petitions to Gov. Ella Grasso Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Capitol, said George A. Dagon, chairman of the East Hartford Town Council. The petitions ask the governor to press for the completion of the highway connections between I-84 and I-86 at the Manchester town line and for Rt. 5 from Prospect St. to South Windsor.

Meeting tonight  
The Conservation and Environment Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. Agenda items include noise control, highway connectors, and the cleanup of the Hockanum River.

Scuba diver set  
Scuba diving will be taught at the East Hartford High School pool beginning Thursday. The course will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and will include 60 hours of work in the classroom, the pool and in open water. To register, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 289-2781.

Elderly tax relief  
Tax relief for elderly renters is available under the 1976 Circuit Breaker law. Deadline for filing at the assessor's office is May 15. To learn more about filing, call the office at 289-2781.

## Scouts plan Olympic Day

Algonquin District of Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its 37th annual Cub Scout Olympic Day Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Field in Manchester.

Cubs and Webelos from packs in Andover, Bolton, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, Manchester, Marlborough and South Windsor will compete in six races.

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Parents, families and friends are all welcome.

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## TERMITES

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### Hanlon on firing line

Right-hander Kevin Hanlon gets set to unload pitch against Wethersfield. Hanlon scattered four hits in notching 1-0 shutout. (Herald photo by Dunn)



## Eagles snap loss skein whipping South Catholic

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer  
Having watched the other guy get the hit or make the play at the right time, East Catholic finally did exactly this to snap its four-game baseball losing streak, downing HCC foe South Catholic, 8-4, yesterday at Hyland Park in Hartford in the rain.

The triumph puts the Eagles up to 1-2 in the conference and 2-4 overall while the Rebels' second in six outings. South is 2-1 in HCC play.

Sophomore Craig Steurnagel started on the hill for East and mowed 'em down early. He fanned the first five batters faced, and eight of 10. It was reminiscent of his first varsity appearance, that against Windsor Locks, in which he struck out seven of the first nine faced.



Jim Kennedy, Scott Gottlieb, Phil Valentine

## Sweep in singles sets tone of win

Manchester High's boys' tennis team ran its winning streak to four and over-all record to 5-1 with a 6-1 victory over Windsor High yesterday in Windsor.

## Coventry nine remains unbeaten

Remaining unbeaten, Coventry High topped Bolton High, 15-2, in a Charter Oak Connection baseball tilt yesterday which was shortened to five innings because of rain.

## Hanlon, White team for Indian triumph

Another strong pitching performance, this time by Kevin Hanlon, powered Manchester High to a 1-0 CCIL baseball victory over Wethersfield High yesterday at Kelley Field in a tilt called after 7 1/2 innings because of rain.

The victory was the Silk Towners' fourth in a row and ups their ledger to 5-2. In the last four outings, covering 35 innings, Manchester hurlers have not allowed an earned run with only three unearned markers, all in one frame, being scored. Three of the four triumphs have come via the shutout route.

Hanlon, senior right-hander, upped his personal mark to 2-1 and earned average (.667) to 1.09 with the blanking, and the game's only run in the fifth inning, Mike Jordan singled and took second as losing hurler Mike Fitzsimmons, the Eagles' ace, unworked an errant pickoff loss. Jordan toed the plate on Ed White's single to left field, the latter's first RBI of the campaign.

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## Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

### Ruling archaic

It's high time the town and the Recreation Department took the bull by the horns and put some teeth into one of its archaic rules which govern participation in the Rec programs.

The current eligibility rules reads: (A) Player must be a resident of Manchester or pay taxes to the Town of Manchester; or if a person attends a local church that sponsors a team; or a member of a civic or veterans organization that is sponsoring a team, he/she may play High and Junior for a full time student attending Manchester Community College, East Catholic High or Cheney Tech. No exceptions shall be permitted.

The section of that rule that should be given a closer look is part two which reads "or pays taxes to the Town of Manchester." This writer for years has advocated that this portion of the rule be deleted, because of possible loop holes.

Formal announcement that one Felice League entry had listed eight nonresident players on its roster as partial owners of property in Manchester is further proof that this section of the eligibility rule is archaic.

Manchester's Recreation Department supervised leagues should be for bonafide Manchester residents only.

An exception has been made for one league, Silk City softball, which permits each entry to use up to five non-residents on its roster.

This writer does not endorse this non-residency ruling, for the record.

It will be interesting to learn Town Council Vice Moses Wetherfield in the Felice entry case which has been turned over to him.

### Deserving honor

Tom Kelley, retired Manchester High teacher and coach, will be honored Thursday night when the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame holds its annual dinner at the Red Coat in Windsor Locks. The program will be dedicated to the local man. One of eight young football players-scholars to be inducted will be Francis Fitzgerald of East Catholic. Captain last fall, Fitzgerald was an All-Hartford County Conference selection as a linebacker the past two years. He has been an honor student throughout his four years at East. Last year there were 74 teams in the Manchester slow pitch softball leagues and this time around 71 are listed, two less in the Silk City loop and one less in the Felice League.

Jack Redmond, Jack Redmond, product of Manchester High and Keene State College, has won a gold medal with the Connecticut Yankees in the American Soccer League. Steurer was with Providence in the ASL in 1975 and moved on to Chicago in the North American League last season. The Yankees open at Dillon Stadium May 21 against Rhode Island.

Off the cuff  
Lisa Schwartz pitched a no-hitter for the Manchester East Hartford girls' softball team last week in beating the East Hartford High Jayces, 22-0. Wally Fortin reports that the Manchester Senior Citizens, 60 to all, will journey to Fenway Park May 31 to see the Boston Red Sox play the New York Yankees. The seats are in Section 33, leftfield grandstand. New York Yankees will host the 1977 All-Star baseball game on Tuesday, July 19.

NBA referees return as Celtics face 76ers  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The return of regular NBA officials may mark the end to the pushing, the screaming, the cursing and the dropping of basketballs that have made up the bitter Boston-Philadelphia playoff series.

But don't be too sure. "That's all I've been thinking about lately," said Heinsohn, who is expected to expect both coaches to be totally happy with every call in tonight's game, the Celtics' Charlie Scott kicking a basketball in Game 4.

The Celtics again will try to take control of the game early and make the 76ers play catch-up. Keyed by Covens, Boston rolled to a 22-point lead before the 76ers rallied back only to fall short.

Heinsohn suggested that concerns with the Celtics' offense might be taking away from the Philadelphia offense and forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "If we keep Philly busy worrying about our offense, our movement, where the ball is coming from next, it seems to take away from their offense. If they're working hard on defense, each one of us, it's hard for them to keep their minds fully on offense."

Rookie baseball league ready  
Plans for the Rookie Baseball League for the 1977 season have been finalized. Principally for eight-year-olds, all boys and girls will report to the Valley Street Field Saturday morning, April 27 at 9 o'clock.

## Weather fails to stop Tribe girls on track

Sweeping to a pair of victories yesterday was Manchester High's girls' track team in the rain in Simsbury. The Indians topped Avon, 74-49, and homesteading Simsbury High, 69-54, to run their CCIL ledger to 3-1 and overall docket to 5-1.

Manchester's Yvonne Kearney, Dana Gilbert and Nancy Downing took one-two-three against Avon in the 100 and 200-yard dashes with Kearney taking the 200, Gilbert the 100. The three relay quartets, 440 - 880-yard medley - mile, all came home winners. Sophomore Tes Mazza won the 800 versus Avon. Linda Maher the 440, sophomore Tracy Cuberton took the javelin and sophomore Sharon Maher won the shot put.

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## Standings

National League American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	8	6	.571		Milwaukee	9	5	.643	
St. Louis	9	7	.563		Baltimore	8	6	.571	
Montreal	7	6	.538	1 1/2	N.Y.	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Chicago	7	6	.538	1 1/2	Toronto	8	9	.471	2 1/2
N.Y.	6	8	.429	2 1/2	Boston	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Phila	5	8	.385	2 1/2	Detroit	6	11	.353	4 1/2
					Cleveland	4	9	.308	4 1/2

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	13	3	.813		Chicago	10	5	.667	
Atlanta	8	9	.471	5 1/2	Kan City	10	6	.625	1 1/2
San Fran	7	8	.467	5 1/2	Minnesota	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Houston	7	9	.438	6	Oakland	11	7	.611	1 1/2
San Diego	6	11	.353	6 1/2	San Diego	6	11	.353	6 1/2
Cincin	6	10	.375	7	Calif	8	11	.421	4
					Seattle	7	13	.350	5 1/2

Tuesday's Results  
Montreal at N.Y., ppd.  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0

Today's Games  
St. Louis (Denny 4-0) at Chicago (Krukun 0-1)  
Montreal (Rogers 0-1) at New York (Kosman 1-1)  
Philadelphia (Twischel 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-1)  
Cincinnati (Norman 0-1) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-1)  
Los Angeles (Richard 2-0) at San Diego (Griffin 1-0)  
Houston (Richard 1-1) at San Francisco (McGlothen 0-2)  
N

Rich Gossage combined in a three-hitter for the Pirates, who dealt Larry Christenson in second loss. Bill Robinson hit a three-run double and Frank Taveras had a two-run triple to account for all the runs.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 1  
Rick Reuschel pitched a six-hitter and Manny Trillo off Charlie Williams in the top of the fifth inning enabled the Astros to beat the Giants and give rookie Joe Sambito, who pitched two perfect games, his second win. Reuschel walked two and struck out five in raising his record to 2-1.

Astros 4, Giants 3  
Joe Ferguson's homer off Charlie Williams in the top of the fifth inning enabled the Astros to beat the Giants and give rookie Joe Sambito, who pitched two perfect games, his second win. Reuschel walked two and struck out five in raising his record to 2-1.

AB	R	H	E
Cicchetti, 2b	5	0	1
Bradley, lf	3	0	1
Monteserin, cf	5	1	2
Treglia, 3b	5	0	1
Kirio, 1b	4	0	0
Skehan, cf	0	0	0
Furlong, 2b	4	1	1
Garbo, rf	4	0	0
Murphy, ss	3	0	1
Steurnagel, p	0	0	0
K. Martin, 1b	1	1	0
Greene, pr	0	1	0
Boland, 3b	1	0	1
Brass, lf	0	1	0
Gieras, lf/cf	4	1	0
Dakin, 3b/lf	3	1	0
D. Martin, 1b	1	1	0
Totals	36	6	8

AB	R	H	E
Dama, c	4	1	0
Kirio, 1b	4	0	0
Skehan, cf	0	0	0
Furlong, 2b	4	1	1
Garbo, rf	4	0	0
Murphy, ss	3	0	1
Steurnagel, p	0	0	0
K. Martin, 1b	1	1	0
Greene, pr	0	1	0
Boland, 3b	1	0	1
Brass, lf	0	1	0
Gieras, lf/cf	4	1	0
Dakin, 3b/lf	3	1	0
D. Martin, 1b	1	1	0
Totals	36	6	8

AB	R	H	E
Olivera, c	4	0	0
Bronson, 2b	0	0	0
Vansicer, pr	0	0	0
Peterson, cf	3	0	1
Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0
Quinn, rf	3	0	0
C. Grodovich, 3b	4	0	0
Hallisiu, lf	0	0	0
J. Grodovich, lf	2	0	1
Ellis, ph	0	0	0
Fabrizi, 1b	0	0	0
Dattali, ph	1	0	0
Totals	26	0	2

AB	R	H	E
Wethersfield (0)	0	0	0
Manchester (1)	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Manchester (1)	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Manchester (1)	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Manchester (1)	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Manchester (1)	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
White, lf	4	0	2
Bachson, ss	3	0	1
Livingston, 2b	2	0	0
Gilna, cf	2	0	1
Jones, c	0	0	0
Moran, rf	3	0	0
Jordan, 1b	3	1	0
Ingram, 3b	2	0	0
Hanlon, p	2	0	0
Totals	25	1	5

AB	R	H	E
Manchester (1)	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Manchester (1)	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Manchester (1)	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

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Totals	0	0	0

AB	R	H	E
Manchester (1)	0</		

SPORTS QUIZ



REGGIE JACKSON'S 47 HR'S IN 1969 IS OAKLAND'S ALL-TIME HR HIGH. WHO DID HE PLAY FOR IN THE ALL-TIME BATTING AVE. MARK FOR AN OAKLAND SEASON? A. BURT CAMPANERIS B. SAL BANDO C. JOE MUDRY

RSox' Scott target for Brewer fans

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It may have been Boston Red Sox pitcher Rick Wise who did in the Milwaukee Brewers but the Brewer fans reserved their boos for another player — George "Boomer" Scott.

Randle peddled to Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — One flurry of punches, one \$10,000 fine, one suspension and one arrest later, Lenzy Randle may have gotten himself into a major league starting lineup after all.

Randle, the suddenly controversial second baseman, who after losing his job to rookie bump Bang Williams punched out Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi last March 28.

It was a deal that both contradicts the Mets' "image conscious" organization and may spell doom to long-time second base standstill Felix Millan.

McDonald Grant was unavailable for comment on the acquisition of Randle, who still faces civil charges for his assault on Lucchesi. However, Mets' General Manager Joe McDonald expressed delight over gaining the 28-year-old Randle, who batted only .229 for the Rangers last season.

"Our reports," said McDonald, "indicate Randle is a 100 per cent ball player and a gentleman. We are not condoning what he did, but we are quite certain he would like to have it behind him. It was wrong and the player acknowledged this by accepting a suspension and a fine."

It is not known if Lucchesi, who spent more than a week in a hospital following the assault, will file further charges against Randle, who surrendered to police in Temple, Texas, Tuesday on an Orange County, Fla., warrant charging him with aggravated battery on the Texas manager. If convicted, he could draw as much as 15 years in jail with another \$10,000 fine or both.

Meanwhile, the Mets, desperate for any kind of hitting they can get, are hoping Randle can regain his 1974 form when he hit .300. Since spring training he has been searching for an eventual replacement for the 35-year-old Miller, who since 1974 has won more than just a step.

Otherwise, Randle could wind up at third or in the outfield.

"I told him he's not inheriting any job," said McDonald. "That's up to the manager (Joe Frazier). Lenzy can play all three outfield positions as well as all three infield positions other than first base. That gives the manager a lot of flexibility."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich is a smooth and capable shooter, and Tuesday night he went on a tear, scoring 28 points, hitting 12-of-23 shots from the floor.

With the score tied 99-92 in the final period, the 6-foot-8 Tomjanovich hit consecutive baskets with a creeping hook from in close and a jumper from long range to put the Rockets up by four. A bucket by Moses Malone capped Semifinal Series against Philadelphia, return to Boston Thursday for game No. 3.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION... 108 Volkswagen... on Wed. May 4th, 1977... 316 at Moriarty Brothers, 316 Center Street, Manchester 0284.

INVITATION TO BID... The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for an Air Compressor for the 1976-1977 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 p.m., May 5, 1977 at which time they will be publicly opened.

HAPPINESS IS LOADING WEIGHT AND HARBOR... O.A. Meeting, Manchester Memorial Hospital, April 27th, 7:30. Beginners Conference Room A.B.

LEGAL NOTICE... Bolton Zoning Commission... During an Executive Session of the Bolton Zoning Commission on Tuesday, April 26, 1977, the Commission voted to deny the request of the Bolton Zoning Commission for a change from R-1 to R-2.

BASEBALL... EAST JAYVEES... East Catholic's jayvee baseball team registered a costly 8-7 win over South Catholic yesterday at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

BASEBALL... RIVERS STAYED IN... Rivers stayed in the left hand in the eighth inning and his six-game hitting streak has stopped along with the skein of Reggie Jackson over the same period.

BASEBALL... BALTIMORE (UPI) — With Gray Nettles and Roy White sporting banded hands, it appears the New York Yankees' out-of-the-hat lineup is now out of the picture for a spell.

BASEBALL... BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore southpaw Rusedy May, who struggled early to find his rhythm, spaced nine Yankee hits to stop the batting streaks of three New York hitters and the Yankees' six-game winning streak Tuesday.

BASEBALL... NETTLES' BRUISE... Nettles' bruise right hand kept him out of the lineup and White had his left hand heavily taped following a diving catch in the second inning. White was replaced by Paul Blair after his first trip to the plate.

BASEBALL... METS' RANDLE... Mickey Rivers almost failed to sign. After Tuesday's 14-inning, 10-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers, in which he homered, doubled and singled home what proved to be the winning run — Zisk was batting 34th with six homers and 17 runs batted in.

BASEBALL... BLOSSOMS: LORRIE... As for the White Sox, they sit atop the American League West with a 10-5 record and along with Zisk, Eric Soderholm, Royce Stulla, Lynn Topping and a last-minute spring training pickup, Leron LaGroy, have played principal roles in that record.

NOTICE... PUBLIC HEARING... TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 3, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

PROPOSED additional appropriation to the Fire District Special Fund — \$40.00 for Rescue Truck Emergency Equipment, to be financed from donation already received for Frank Gibbe Memorial Fund.

PROPOSED additional appropriation to the General Fund Budget 1976-77, Police — Special Services — \$15,000.00 to be financed from current services.

PROPOSED additional appropriation to the General Fund Budget 1976-77, Recreation — \$27.00 for Arts and Crafts, to be financed from fees already collected.

PROPOSED Ordinance — purchase of property, Route U.S. 6, from the State of Connecticut for the sum of three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00). Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

PROPOSED Ordinance — purchase of property at 129 South Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, from Frechette, Martin and Rothman, for the sum of thirty thousand, five hundred dollars (\$35,500.00). Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

PROPOSED additional appropriation to the General Fund Budget 1976-77, Town Clerk — \$3,000.00 for recording contract to be financed from current services.

PROPOSED additional appropriation to the Fire District Special Fund, Capital account for fiscal year 1977 — \$40,000.00 in accordance with Resolution authorizing the borrowing of funds through notes and/or bonds to accomplish the purchase of real estate for proposed Fire Station as provided for in Special Act #3.

HELP WANTED... DAY DISHWASHER WANTED... Full time, Apply in person only at H. HARRIS Restaurant, 334 Tolland Park, Manchester.

LADIES - Telephone sales... Salary plus extras... Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 643-9488. Full part time.

WATRESS For Part Time... Day work 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Experience not necessary. Housewife desired. Good pay, good gratuities, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person, Braze Key Restaurant.

BONANZA - 29 West Middle Turnpike has openings for Breakfast Waitresses and Cooks. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m. only. Only mature need apply.

HELP WANTED - To set up new computer. Must have own tools, and to be reliable. Serious inquiries only. Apply at Manchester Hotel, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn.

CHIEF PHARMACY Clerk... Every other day 9 to 4. No weekends. Top salary. References. Apply in person, Pine Pharmacy, 664 Center St., Manchester.

HELP WANTED - Opening available now from 1 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. RN or LPN part time or full time. Apply at Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St., Rockville.

BABYSITTER - Housekeeper... Two bright loving boys seek person to care for them. Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 5. Own transportation. 646-0281.

MATURE PERSON NEEDED... For telephone sales. No experience necessary. Will train. Good earnings. Full time only. Apply Old Mills Photo, Burr Center, or call 646-7578.

DAY CAMP Staff needed June 7-17 July 8-17. Training provided. Call Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts, 225-6168.

ASSISTANT TO Manager... Back service job. Some experience desired. Chance for advancement. Interviews Friday, April 29th, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Apply Reg Memorial Hospital, 24 Adams Street, South Windsor.

NOTICE - Now hiring steady work. Starting to take applications for full-time employment. A number of job openings available. Call 328-2888, between 9 and 2 only.

HELP WANTED - P & L Restaurant. Weekend night waitress. 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Short order cook. Friday and Saturday. Dishwasher. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 646-6047.

WOMAN WANTED - Part time to maintain vending cafeteria. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, State Vending Inc., South Windsor.

COMMUNICATION Cable... No experience necessary. Second shift only, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. 646-1158. Reward.

HELP WANTED - P & L Restaurant. Weekend night waitress. 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Short order cook. Friday and Saturday. Dishwasher. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 646-6047.

PART TIME - Janitorial help... Wanted mornings. Experienced only, 646-4230.

DEMONSTRATORS: Act now for an extra Free Gift. Sell name brand toys and gifts with Treasure House party plan. Free kit. Top commission. Call collect person to person for Miss Carol, 203-48-2100.

BE YOUR OWN Boss - And earn money on your own time. Do it the AVON way. No sales experience necessary. Call 646-9401 for information.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES... 1 day... 2 days... 3 days... 4 days... 5 days... 6 days... 7 days... 8 days... 9 days... 10 days... 11 days... 12 days... 13 days... 14 days... 15 days... 16 days... 17 days... 18 days... 19 days... 20 days... 21 days... 22 days... 23 days... 24 days... 25 days... 26 days... 27 days... 28 days... 29 days... 30 days... 31 days... 32 days... 33 days... 34 days... 35 days... 36 days... 37 days... 38 days... 39 days... 40 days... 41 days... 42 days... 43 days... 44 days... 45 days... 46 days... 47 days... 48 days... 49 days... 50 days... 51 days... 52 days... 53 days... 54 days... 55 days... 56 days... 57 days... 58 days... 59 days... 60 days... 61 days... 62 days... 63 days... 64 days... 65 days... 66 days... 67 days... 68 days... 69 days... 70 days... 71 days... 72 days... 73 days... 74 days... 75 days... 76 days... 77 days... 78 days... 79 days... 80 days... 81 days... 82 days... 83 days... 84 days... 85 days... 86 days... 87 days... 88 days... 89 days... 90 days... 91 days... 92 days... 93 days... 94 days... 95 days... 96 days... 97 days... 98 days... 99 days... 100 days...

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS... Fundamentals of Real Estate... This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the sales person as set forth by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

WHERE? Willimantic Motor Inn, Rt. 195, Willimantic, Conn. WHEN? May 2nd to June 13th, 1977. Classes meet Monday and Thursday for thirteen sessions 7 to 10 a.m.

REMEDIAL READING and math, individually or in small groups. (1st-4th grade). Program's degree teacher. 646-8075.

SMALL ENGINE Service... Corporation operating dealer. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$200. Investment. Required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request.

PACKAGE STORE - Andover... Growing suburban area. Call 743-8811 after 3 p.m.

PLANT HELP... We are a nationally known Truck Tire Co., and we have openings in our local, modern branch plant, which will be operating shortly. We provide opportunity and steady employment to ambitious and dependable people, who are not afraid of hard work. We pay liberal wages, in addition to many company benefits, including:

SALES EXECUTIVE... Highly regarded Company has a career position available for an experienced sales person. Requires self-starter who manages himself and a territory. High commissions. No layoffs. Expense paid training. No investment. For lifetime connection call 1-800-467-2448.

PART TIME Babysitter... Bedford area. East Hartford area. Own transportation. Call 328-7070 between 9 and 2.

PART TIME Package Store... In East Hartford area. East Hartford area. Own transportation. Call 328-7070 between 9 and 2.

EXPERIENCED Part Time Morning person wanted. Apply in person, Franks Laundry, 41 Center Street, Middlefield, Conn. 646-3003.

WOMAN WANTED - Part time to maintain vending cafeteria. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, State Vending Inc., South Windsor.

COMMUNICATION Cable... No experience necessary. Second shift only, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. 646-1158. Reward.

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National Weather Forecast

For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find rain or showers developing over the Lakes region and over the Northeast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast.

MINIMUM temperatures include: (approx. max. in parentheses) Atlanta 62 (79), Boston 61 (66), Chicago 46 (67), Dallas 62 (85), Denver 46 (70), Detroit 52 (64), Houston 61 (83), Jacksonville 81 (83), Kansas City 56 (78), Los Angeles 55 (81), Miami 80 (79), New Orleans 80 (80), New York 51 (70), Philadelphia 61 (81), San Francisco 50 (68), Seattle 41 (67), St. Louis 56 (79), Washington 52 (78).

MANCHESTER - New listing... Two family, separate four bedrooms, centrally located. Garage, finished basement. Call 643-2130.

MANCHESTER - Spacious 3 room Contemporary Ranch. Fireplace, recreation room, garage, pool. Call 643-2130.

MANCHESTER - 6 1/2 room Ranch. Finest construction, fireplace, recreation room, garage, pool. Call 643-2130.

COVENTRY - 40 acre Farm with three story barn. Bath, swimming pool, pool house, and other buildings. Call 643-2130.

MANCHESTER - 2 1/2 Zone Building Lots. Need to be filled. Low price. Paul W. Duggan, 643-2130.

WEST LISTED - West side large lot. 34 Bedrooms, aluminum siding, new roof, 1 1/2 baths, finished porch, car garage, recently remodeled. \$20,000. A best buy by Hayes Corp. 646-3166.

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REFRIGERATORS... Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment delivered. Call 643-2130.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, processed gravel, sand, and more. Delivery call George H. Griffin, Andover, 642-7385.

TWO 30 AMP Recorders - Good condition. Good for plotting or wedding. Call 646-3430 from noon to 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - Volkswagen camping equipment, almost new. Sleeper extension, child bed, stove, refrigerator, car-top carrier. Reasonably priced. Call 1-828-8474.

LOAM, DREWEVA Gravel... Call 646-3430.

SALE - Reconditioned Standard Typewriters... Call 646-3430.

EVERYBODY Loves a Bargain... Call 646-3430.

LOAM, GRAVEL, washed... Call 646-3430.

SWIMMING POOLS... Large pool distributor has over 200 different models... Call 646-3430.

WE BUY & Sell furniture... Call 646-3430.

SEARS COLSPOT Air conditioning... Call 646-3430.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your... Call 646-3430.

MAY WE BUY your home?... Call 646-3430.

ALL CASH for your property... Call 646-3430.

Business & Service Directory

Painting-Papering... Building-Contracting... Carpentry... Masonry... Window Cleaning... Lawn Maintenance... Roto Tilling... Home Gardens... Vinyl Repair... Cluttered Attics... Reupholstering... Water Proofing... Weddings... Electrician... Wedding Invitations... Gardens Roto-Tilled... General Remodeling... Roto-Tilling... Interior & Exterior Painting... Paper Hanging... Quality Painting & Dring Results

FREE... YOUR TIME... Don't spend every other vacation planning your vacation. Call 646-3430.

FREE... YOUR TIME... Don't spend every other vacation planning your vacation. Call 646-3430.



Articles for Sale 41 Boats-Accessories 45 Apartments for Rent 53 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61

TAG SALE - Gigantic, 30 year accumulation, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 29, 30, and 31 May. 1 to 5. 767 Foster St. South Windsor.

TAG SALE - Indors, April 29, 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. 81 Broad St., Manchester. No pre-sales.

TAG SALE - Friday April 29th, 10 to 4 p.m., 23 Cumberland Street, off Hilliard Street. First Editions coins, sterling jewelry, salt and pepper, toys, tape recorder and much more.

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up from the pound or delivery by the truck. 1000 North Stone Quarry, 060-3163.

DOG-CAT BOARDING. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 100 Shaldon Road, Manchester, 646-2871.

CANINE HOLIDAY Inne - Basic Obedience Classes now forming. Individual and protection lessons also available. For reservations, please call 646-2871.

TROPICAL FISH - Tank Sale! Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. Market corner of Pine, Hartford Road.

COCKER SPANIEL - Buff colored. Four months old. With papers. \$100. 643-2170 after 4 p.m.

POODLES ARC registered. Black & white. Good temperaments. Used to children. Own both parents. With first shot and security papers. 3 females, 1 male. Call 645-9811 after 5 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES Crossbreeds, all black. Mother, Samoyed, black. Weeping, five males, four females. 646-2793.

BEAGLE PUPS. Good hunting stock. Call 228-0462, after 4. Asking \$10 each.

Livestock FRIENDLY CHESTNUT Pony - With Platan mane and tail. \$125. Red shag pony cart. \$80. Also FREE kittens. Call 1-455-9373, or 1-455-9918, evenings.

FRIENDLY CHESTNUT Pony - With Platan mane and tail. \$125. Red shag pony cart. \$80. Also FREE kittens. Call 1-455-9373, or 1-455-9918, evenings.

It's So Pretty Embroidery 14 INCHES 2275 The only-to-do cross-stitcher in this lovely row for a milliner. No. 2275 has transfer; color chart. No. 2276, and 76 for sub. sub. No. 2277, for vintage and handmade.

484 MAIN STREET - 2nd floor. Three room heated apartment. \$180. Security. Call 646-2828, 2 to 5 p.m.



Articles for Sale 41 Boats-Accessories 45 Apartments for Rent 53 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. - Phone 643-3125

WE ARE SHOOTING FOR OUR BIGGEST SALES MONTH IN 5 YEARS. WE NEED 23 MORE SALES TO ACHIEVE THIS GOAL.

Now through Sat., April 30th We Will Be Offering the Biggest Savings in 5 Years... ANY ONE OF THESE CARS FOR JUST \$3999 THE CHOICE IS YOURS

MONARCH 4-Door Sedan • 4-Speed Manual Overdrive Trans. • Steel Belled Radial Tires • Full Wheel Covers • Front Disc Brakes • Deluxe Sound & Ride Pkg. • 81B, 8724

BOBCAT Runabout • Auto. Trans. • WSW Tires • Power Steering • Power Windows • AM Radio • Body Molding • 81B, 8772

COMET 4-Door Sedan • Automatic Trans. • WSW Tires • Power Steering • Power Windows • AM Radio • Body Molding • 81B, 8772

These are drive away prices. They include freight & dealer prep. The only additional cost is sales tax & registration.

MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN MERCURY 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. - Phone 643-3125

Homes for Rent 54 Resort Property 56

FOUR ROOM Ranch - Fireplace, garage, Pleasant, convenient location. Lease. Adults only. No children, pets. \$450.00.

OFFICE SPACE 250 square feet, center of Manchester. Air conditioning and Heat Window Delogger. \$450.00.

ATTRACTIVE Four room of. Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and utilities. Call 646-2805.

MANCHESTER - Retail and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1266.

MANCHESTER - Retail and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1266.

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey Tolland Auto Body, 528-1900.

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to DISCUSTED IN BOSTON about his concerns for beauty on the streets and in the shopping centers. "Gross-out" women in tight pants are indeed ugly, if not klutzy.

DEAR ABBY: I invited 22 people to my home for Easter Sunday dinner at noon. Everyone but my husband's brother and his wife accepted. She said, "I'm sorry, I already promised my mother we'd go to bar house for the night."

DEAR ABBY: I am steaming mad about all of the pollution going on. Not just air and water pollution, but littering. Today at lunch, I saw a middle-aged woman sit in her car in a restaurant parking lot and throw out OZS but THREE paper napkins out the window.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a party for Easter Sunday dinner at noon. Everyone but my husband's brother and his wife accepted. She said, "I'm sorry, I already promised my mother we'd go to bar house for the night."

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### ACROSS

1 Women's name  
2 Area country  
3 Mixture  
4 Blockhead  
5 Use  
6 Experimentally  
7 Resistance  
8 Diarrhea  
9 Paper of news  
10 Tax agency  
11 Question  
12 Answer  
13 Invention  
14 Paper of news  
15 Animal parts  
16 Butte  
17 Nothing  
18 Double curve  
19 Mike inquiry  
20 Lymph  
21 Fingert  
22 Conductor  
23 Belonging to  
24 Grammatical concern  
25 Wry  
26 Prig  
27 Wishes (pl)  
28 Large deer  
29 One use of procedure  
30 One use of procedure  
31 Cultivate the  
32 Chicago  
33 Transient  
34 Actor Kruger  
35 Chicago  
36 Threshing  
37 Prig  
38 Squawed out  
39 Green letter  
40 Spanish chair

DOWN  
1 Sticky stuff  
2 Area country  
3 Mixture  
4 Blockhead  
5 Use  
6 Experimentally  
7 Resistance  
8 Diarrhea  
9 Paper of news  
10 Tax agency  
11 Question  
12 Answer  
13 Invention  
14 Paper of news  
15 Animal parts  
16 Butte  
17 Nothing  
18 Double curve  
19 Mike inquiry  
20 Lymph  
21 Fingert  
22 Conductor  
23 Belonging to  
24 Grammatical concern  
25 Wry  
26 Prig  
27 Wishes (pl)  
28 Large deer  
29 One use of procedure  
30 One use of procedure  
31 Cultivate the  
32 Chicago  
33 Transient  
34 Actor Kruger  
35 Chicago  
36 Threshing  
37 Prig  
38 Squawed out  
39 Green letter  
40 Spanish chair

Answers to Previous Puzzles

### Win at Bridge

Mary used new bid well

The bid in its Culbertson form was simplicity itself. A jump to five notrump would ask partner to bid seven of his suit if he held two of the three top honors. Today, the experts have added complications, but back in 1934 the young Mrs. Jacoby played it like a pro.

Ask the Jacobys  
A Mississippi reader wants to know what the Mississippi heart hand is? The victim holds:

Berry's World  
"He'll be the one to get the job done." "You're right, but only if he's got the right attitude."

Major Boarding House  
"What happened to the 'ol 'slap-on-the-wrist'?" "Well, they've got a new one."

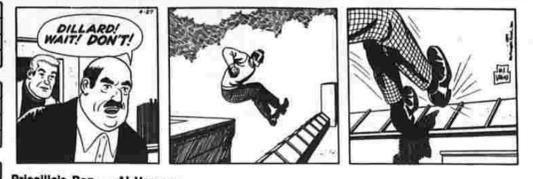
What are you doing, Lee Jump?  
"I'm jumping on the new American TV set."

What is it?  
"It's a new one."

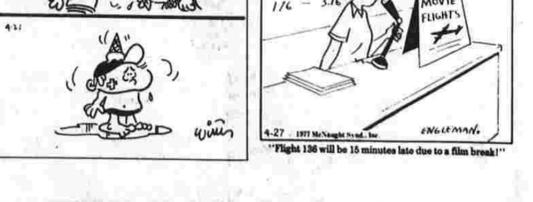
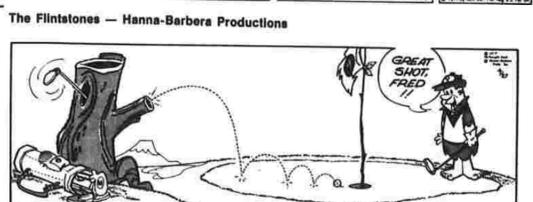
Arrivals Departures  
Flight 121 - 12:00  
Flight 122 - 12:15  
Flight 123 - 12:30  
Flight 124 - 12:45  
Flight 125 - 1:00



Articles for Sale 41 Boats-Accessories 45 Apartments for Rent 53 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61



Articles for Sale 41 Boats-Accessories 45 Apartments for Rent 53 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61



20 APRIL 20



### A game being played to help avert World Hunger

Youths of Emanuel Lutheran Church and Concordia Lutheran Church participate in a 24-hour volleyball marathon to raise money for World Hunger at Concordia. From 2 p.m. last Sunday to 2 p.m. Monday, 35 youths and five adults totaled 562 hours of continual playing. The total proceeds from the benefit marathon have not yet been figured. The proceeds will go to the Manchester Council on World Hunger. The Rev. Ronald Fournier, chairman of the council, said that anyone wishing to do so may donate to the hunger program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Senate passes compromise on hospital cost review

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has unanimously passed a compromise bill to require the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to consider several new factors when reviewing private hospital budgets. An amendment to extend the commission's jurisdiction to state hospitals failed in the Senate session Tuesday.

The Commission sparked "a swirl of controversy" last summer when it ordered cuts in several private hospital budgets. Some hospitals, which have filed court challenges to the commission's rulings, cut community programs to meet the budget limits.

Those hospital decisions sparked community uproar and brought a storm of protest to the Capitol when the legislative session began in

January. Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, said the compromise bill "keeps intact the basic powers of the commission to regulate health costs."

"In January we were in a swirl of controversy that began last summer when the commission recommended" the budget cuts, DeNardis said.

"The committee that worked out this bill should be congratulated for coming up with legislation that cooled that swirl and retained the commission's powers," DeNardis said.

Sen. Anthony Clarione, D-New Haven, cochairman of the committee which drew up the bill, said the legislation "represents a compromise in the best sense of the word."

"Not only did the committee give this bill a joint favorable approval, it has also been endorsed by the Connecticut Hospital Association and the commission itself," Clarione said.

"By passing this bill we will ensure the state of Connecticut will have control over hospitals rather than the federal government and 'big brother,'" he said.

The bill would require the commission to consider:

- A hospital's teaching and research expenses;
- It's community service programs;
- Comments from professional standards review organizations regarding patient volume;
- The growth of patient load;
- Accounts receivable experience.

The bill would also require the commission to consider several factors which are now listed as factors the panel is permitted — but not forced — to consider.

The commission would still have a member of the Connecticut Medical Society as a member and also a registered nurse. The bill as reported out of committee removed those representatives from the commission.

It was amended on the Senate floor to retain the medical representatives.

### Truckers protest bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Truckers opposed to a proposal to ban throwaway bottles in Connecticut demonstrated their feelings to lawmakers today in an unusual type of protest.

More than 50 truckers continuously drove their rigs through the streets adjoining the Capitol grounds. The trucks carried signs protesting the proposed legislation. "Vote no on the bottle bill" one of them said.

Authorities said the truckers had

been granted a permit for a two-hour demonstration.

The so-called bottle bill, which would require three-to-five cent deposits on all bottles and ban flip top cans, is now before the Senate. The vote there is expected to be very close.

It has already passed the House of Representatives and Gov. Ella T. Grasso is expected to sign it if it passes the Senate.

## Intratown meetings a success

Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Eighth Utilities District President Michael Massaro met Tuesday afternoon and both spoke in positive terms about the session.

Weiss had requested the meeting to discuss sewer projects that the town has proposed north of Middle Tpke. District officials say that, according to Special Act 200, Board of Directors, have to vote approval of the proposal.

Weiss sought the meeting after the town directors voted to appropriate \$110,000 in planning costs for a sewer installation in the Baldwin-Concord Rd. area. The district, however, has yet to act on the proposal. It is expected to vote Monday.

Weiss and town directors have also expressed interest in obtaining a guarantee from the district that it will not later attempt to provide sewer service in areas where the town is now seeking to install sewers. This will protect the town's investment, town officials say.

No specific agreements were reached at Tuesday's meeting, but both Weiss and Massaro said that it helped iron out some areas.

"I thought we came out of the meeting very well. We understand each other," Massaro said.

Weiss called the meeting "satisfactory" and said, "I think we will be able to work out the sewer projects of mutual concern."



Patricia D. Novak



Lawrence R. Dunn

## Win Merit Scholarships

Lawrence R. Dunn, a Manchester High school senior, and Patricia D. Novak of South Windsor have been named winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The area students are among 1,500 national finalists. The awards are offered with the stipulation that they be used at the sponsoring institutions. The scholarships are renewable for up to four years of undergraduate study but are not transferable to another college or university.

Dunn, who has compiled a long list of achievements at Manchester High, has chosen not to accept the scholarship which is for Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. He will be attending Dartmouth College next fall.

Dunn was also named recently as the recipient of a United Technologies Scholarship. He was a representative to Connecticut Boys' State and to Connecticut's Mock U.N. Assembly earlier this month.

Dunn is also active in the MHS Student Assembly, in intramural basketball, High School World and is a contributor to "Aridian," the literary-art magazine. His field of study will be math and economics.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert M. Dunn of 814 Vernon St. Miss Novak is a senior at Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Novak of 170 Valley View Dr., South Windsor.

Her scholarship is from the University of Rochester, N.Y., which she plans to attend. Her chosen field of study will be science or the classics.

Miss Novak is an associate in the Loomis-Chaffee Theater, in which she has done considerable work. She is also a member of a Windsor ballet group.

At the school, Miss Novak is on the yearbook and newspaper staffs and the editorial board of the schools literary magazine.

### Correction

Mary Toland, a junior at Manchester High School, was a trophy winner on the MHS Debate Team in a recent Connecticut Debate League competition held in West Haven. She was listed incorrectly as a senior in the cutline beneath a picture of the team winners in Tuesday's Herald. The other winning team member was Susan Launi, a senior.

### Camper dies

VOLUNTOWN (UPI) — State police tipped off by an anonymous telephone caller found the body of a 23-year-old camper today in the Patchaug State Forest.

Authorities said David Martin of Groton had been shot.

No other details were available. The body was found at a campsite apparently set up by the victim near Voluntown, state police said.



## the Mother's Ring

Wear it with pride . . . cherish it always. The two bands of 14 karat gold signify husband and wife . . . in turn, the bands are joined together by the synthetic birthstone of the month for each child in the family. THERE IS ONLY ONE "MOTHER'S RING," IT IS so distinctive, so unique, that it has been awarded U.S. Patent #186,183. Ask for it by name, confirm it by its identifying tag.

**TWELVE (12) OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE. DON'T FORGET THESE ARE ALL CUSTOM-MADE AND REQUIRE TIME TO PROCESS.**

USE YOUR CREDIT

**SHOOR** Jewelers 

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917 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER  
OPEN THURS. TO 9 P.M.

## 2 GREAT NAMES "REGAL'S" and "BOTANY 500"!



**REGAL**  
MEN'S SHOP

THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET

• WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD •

Cartier Collection

EXCLUSIVELY DESIGNED BY

Botany 500

A European look with a light touch.

Botany '500' does it with the definitely European influence of flattering, shaped lines. The fashion-right placement of higher shoulders and armholes. Plus the exciting low-cut vest, dashing hacking pockets, and the flair of side vents. The new, lighter tropical blends for Spring/Summer assure its neatness and comfort. The color treatments are the newest, lightest shades too!

The "Malaga" . . . from our "Cartier Collection." \$135.

903 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30  
THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 to 9:00  
SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

# ships

914 Vernon St.  
Senior at Loomis-  
Windsor. She is the  
Mrs. William W.  
View Dr., South

is from the  
ter, N.Y., which  
Her chosen field  
science or the

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a Windsor ballet

Novak is on the  
paper staffs and  
of the schools

# on

a junior at  
School, was a  
Senior at Loomis-  
School. She is the  
Mrs. William W.  
View Dr., South

# THE LAND

## ...an investment for all times



Photo by Reginald Pinto

Manchester's first solar home, with collector panels on the south slope of its roof, is at Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. The house, and its solar heating system, are described on pages 10, 11, and 12.

A supplement to the  
**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Wednesday, April 20, 1977

**Private Property Week**  
April 17 to 23, 1977

## Energy conservation pushed by Realtors

By LILLIAN GRANT  
Executive Secretary  
Manchester Board of Realtors

Realtors and Realtors-Associates of the Manchester Board of Realtors are launching their part of the national "Grass Roots Energy Conservation Campaign" in conjunction with Private Property Week (April 17-23). Both activities are being observed by the 1,750 boards and 50 state associates of the nearly 70-year-old National Association of Realtors which is based in Chicago.

Private Property Week is that time designated each year during which the 500,000 members of the national association join with the millions of homeowners to mark the historic right we have in the United States to own property freely and without government interference — a right for which our ancestors fought. Therefore, the celebration of Private Property Week was chosen nationally as an ideal time to launch the campaign to assist and persuade homeowners to make their homes more energy efficient year round.

Although the "Grass Roots Campaign" is a new element of the national association's on-going program to assist homeowners in saving their money by saving more energy and conserving natural resources, the association has in reality been encouraging conservation of energy for many years. Homes — when we consider the millions of them in existence and continually being built — naturally use a massive amount of energy for heating, cooling, lighting and appliances. It is the hope of all Realtors and Realtor-Associates throughout the nation to encourage more thrift in energy uses and to save water and our other natural resources.

The National Association of Realtors is supporting many proposals designed to conserve energy. These include the expansion and development of mass transportation systems to keep more one-occupant autos off the roads; the designing of new buildings with a view to increasing their energy efficiency; the further encouragement of energy conservation by allowing homes more energy efficient, and the incorporation of reasonable energy conservation requirements into building codes.

Those who are close to the seriousness

## Make it 'your' house

In having a house built to order, you are automatically evincing a desire to own a house particularly suited to your needs. Make sure you get one. Don't insist on costly frills that adds to the price when you actually need plenty of closet space or an extra bath. Individuality is fine within bounds and good taste. But don't overdo it. Some day you may want to sell the house and discover that your prospective purchasers are interested in that closet space and extra bath, and in whether there is sufficient insulation and a dozen other practical things that make family living comfortable.

of the situation give warning that all of us in the nation must finally come to the inevitable conclusion that we can no longer avoid the immense responsibility we have as a nation of homeowners to conserve our natural resources. We are further warned that we either assume this responsibility voluntarily or we face the possibility of restrictions imposed by the federal government. Naturally, the voluntary method is the goal of all Realtor organizations. It is their hope that homeowners in this community and others throughout the nation share this same goal, as well as those citizens who do not own their homes, and that they will support the Realtors in this "Grass Roots Campaign."

In order that homeowners may feel that the Realtors and Realtor-Associates are endeavoring to work with them in this undertaking, the National Association of Realtors has published a new pamphlet entitled "The Energy Crisis Hits Home." Your copy will be available soon when you call for it at the office of any local Realtor. This affords an opportunity also to become acquainted with a Realtor or Realtor-Associate if you do not know one personally. They are pledged to the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors and this call may be mutually beneficial.

When you call for your copy be sure there is with it the post card to be signed and returned to the National Association of Realtors and thus have an active part in the "post-card campaign." The purpose of the "post-card campaign" is to obtain thousands of signed cards to show Congress and others that the national association and its 1,750 boards have in reality gone to the "grass roots" with an appeal to homeowners to save energy and to have visible proof that the 500,000 members are concerned with saving energy and in encouraging others to become concerned as well.

It is expected that local Realtors and associates will have their supply on or before May 15. If by the time you have not been able to obtain your copy from a Realtor, it is suggested that you call the local Board Office (646-2450) to learn when the copies will be available.

"Remember — your meter is running and energy is running out."

The matter of which frills to avoid is often individual, depending on needs, taste and the amount of money available. It is wiser, for instance, to spend money to be certain a house is protected against termites than to have expensive hardware. It is more important to be sure there is sufficient electricity and enough convenient outlets than to have ornate electrical fixtures. But if money is no object, you can have anything you want. In all cases, avoid excessive ornamentation, often a bar towards the sale of a house that otherwise has appeal.



FRANK J. SPILECKI

### President's message

## Manchester Realtors among best in state

By FRANK J. SPILECKI  
President, Manchester Board of Realtors

During Private Property Week, I would like to report to you some of the accomplishments of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

The Connecticut Association of Realtors continually tells us that we are one of the best run boards in Connecticut. There are 32 boards in the state.

This is a tribute to the many who have worked so hard since the board was chartered in May 1946, and to our executive secretary, Lillian G. Grant.

During the past year, our Multiple Listing Service sold 856 listings for a total value of \$36 million, the average sale being \$42,033.

It is interesting to note that 60

per cent of the sales were co-brokered (meaning that more than one broker was involved in the sale). This is proof that the Multiple Listing Service works for the benefit of the buyer and the seller.

It is interesting also to note that the National Association of Realtors, of which all Realtors and Realtor-Associates are members, is the largest trade and professional association in the nation, with 500,000 members comprising 1,750 boards and 50 state associations.

It is in salute to the American citizen's cherished right — to acquire real property of one's own — that I ask you to join with the Manchester Board of Realtors and its more than 200 members in the celebration of Private Property Week.

## Elderly may file for property tax relief

Anyone eligible for tax relief under the Elderly Homeowners and Renters Tax Relief Act may file applications from April 15 to Dec. 31, Ed Belleville, tax assessor for the Town of Manchester, has announced.

Those who qualify may apply at the assessor's office in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St. The office has reported a large number of applicants but it is not necessary for eligible parties to

apply immediately for the tax relief.

To qualify for the relief, the claimant or spouse must meet these standards:

- Be 65 years of age or older as of Dec. 31, 1976.
- Rent the apartment or house he or she is living in.
- Be a Connecticut resident for any five years prior to filing an application.
- Have a qualifying income that does not exceed \$6,000. Income of the husband

and wife must be combined, but Social Security benefits do not count as income.

• Have received no financial aid or subsidy from federal, state, county or municipal funds.

Benefits received by persons who qualify for relief will be computed by a member of the assessor's staff at the time of application. The method of arriving at benefits will be explained at that time to each applicant.

Renters, when they file applications, should bring the following information:

- Proof of income during 1976, such as pensions, interest on savings, dividends on stock, and any other taxable income. If a 1976 federal income tax return is filed, it should be brought.
- All utility bill receipts for 1976, including rent, fuel, electric and gas bills. Telephone receipts should not be included.

**MANCHESTER & VICINITY**

East Windsor - Fast Foods Restaurant. Bus only	\$12,500.00
Manchester - Condominium - 8+ rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths	37,900.00
Vernon - Ranch - 8 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1 bath	38,500.00
Manchester - Colonial - 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths	41,500.00
Manchester - 2-family - 5-5 - 2+ bedrooms - 1 bath - each side	42,900.00
Manchester - Ranch - 8 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1 bath - large lot	43,900.00
Manchester - 2-family - 10 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths each side	45,500.00
Coventry - Raised Ranch - 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 1 full - 2 half baths	45,500.00
Manchester - Colonial - 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1 bath	46,500.00
Manchester - 2 family - 10 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1 bath each side	57,500.00
Manchester - Colonial - 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths	59,900.00
Manchester - 2 family - 10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths each side	60,000.00
Manchester - Raised Ranch - 8 rooms - 3 or 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths	60,500.00
Manchester - Variety Store Plus Apt. - 10 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths	68,000.00
Wetherfield - Colonial - 9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths	69,500.00
South Windsor - Colonial - 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3 1/2 baths - Swim Pool	69,900.00
Bolton - Colonial - 10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - In Ground Pool	76,000.00
Manchester - Colonial - 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - acre plus	78,900.00
Glastonbury - Ranch - 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - 17 acres	132,900.00
Manchester - Colonial - 15 rooms - 5+ bedrooms - 3 baths	145,000.00
Manchester - Ranch 2 level - 14 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths	149,000.00

**WE NEED LISTINGS NOW!  
THINKING OF SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? CALL TODAY!**

**PHILBRICK**  
Agency  
344 Main St., Manchester  
646-4200

GET MORE with

**SENTRY**  
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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Front row: left to right Kathy Caudill, Myra Dasher, Kathleen Cumiskey, Jan Hoher, Barbara Paradise, Bob Durato, Frank Czaplicki.  
Back row: Fred Newman, Chris McHale, Pete Gutterman, Ben Castonguay, Bob Jennings. (Herald photo by Hamilton)

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# Town's tax revaluation will equalize structure

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's tax revaluation, expected to be completed in time for publication of the 1977 Grand List, will probably result in a \$600 million Grand List, according to Tax Assessor Ed Belleville.

The revaluation is an updating of the values of real estate in the Town of Manchester. Presently, town real estate is taxed at its 1966 values, the last year that such a revaluation was done.

Revaluation of about half of the property in Manchester has been completed, Belleville said.

"The average house is doubling in assessment. That isn't bad when you consider the last assessment was 11 years ago," he said.

The 1976 Grand List is \$305,731,276. Since real estate values make up a high percentage of the total list, Belleville said that he expects the total to exceed \$600 million for 1977.

Because the revaluation increases the listed value of property — thus in-

creasing the amount of taxes to be paid for that property — there is an accompanying drop in the tax rate following revaluation.

Belleville could not estimate the size of the tax mill reduction, but he did say, "There's no question that there will be a substantial drop in taxes."

The revaluation will also result in a "shift in the burden" of local taxes, he said.

Personal property, such as a motor vehicle, is assessed every year. But real estate is only assessed during a revaluation.

"You can't review 15,000 parcels of property every year," Belleville said. Thus, when it is near the end of a revaluation period, a homeowner is paying based on an up-to-date assessment of personal property, while the real estate assessment may be 10 years old.

"You're equalizing the tax structure," Belleville said of a revaluation.

He said that revaluation should have no effect on the local housing

market.

"There are going to be a certain amount of people who are going to panic at first," he said, referring to the completion of revaluation. The effect of the rise in property value will be lessened when the same resident learns of the drop in the tax rate, Belleville said.

The present revaluation includes an immediate "built-in" increase, according to Belleville. He said that assessments in the revaluation are being based on 70 per cent of the total value rather than the 65 per cent figure that is presently in effect.

Communities are recommended to conduct a revaluation every ten years. The present revaluation was scheduled for completion in time for the 1976 Grand List, but, in November, Belleville recommended postponement of the completion date for a year.

Turnover of personnel in the assessor office was part of the reason for the delay.

See Page 5



Belleville is shown measuring a Manchester home, part of his out-of-office work connected with the revaluation project. He has found that most homes have doubled in assessment since the last revaluation was completed in 1966. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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# Revaluation explained

Continued from Page 4

The town is also switching to computer use for revaluation, which has caused some adjustment and time-consuming problems. The computer system, however, is expected to make revaluations easier in the future.

When Belleville announced the delay, he said it would help ensure the accuracy of the revaluation.

"We'll avoid a lot of unnecessary court cases," he said.

Property owners are notified of the revalued assessment by mail. If they are unhappy with the value placed on their property, they may go to the Board of Tax Review for an informal hearing. If they are still not satisfied, they may appeal to the Court of Common Pleas within a year.

Belleville also said Manchester is unique because it is doing most of the revaluation work itself. Most towns hire an outside firm to do the project.

"We feel we have better control over the quality of the work," he said of the town doing the revaluation work. He also said that doing the job internally results in an overall savings.



Tax Assessor Ed Belleville refers to a map of the Town of Manchester as he continues work on the town's revaluation. The project is expected to be completed in time for the 1977 Grand List. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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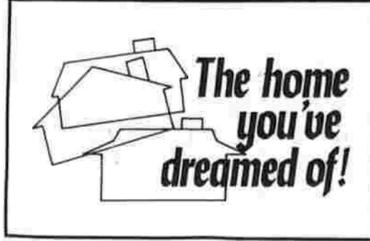
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# Home mortgage market is very active in area

By **SUSAN VAUGHN**  
Herald Reporter

The home mortgage market is very active right now with a demand for both new and existing homes, according to lending institutions serving the Manchester area.

The interest rate for a 30 percent down payment is 8 1/4 per cent at three lending institutions, Savings Bank of Manchester, Heritage Savings and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford. It is the best overall rate except for 8 1/4 per cent with a 50 per cent down payment at First Federal.

Joyce Samiotis, of the mortgage department at First Federal, said the market is very active. The housing starts have been down for so long, but they are really moving now as are existing homes, she said.

Marion Turkington, mortgage officer at Savings Bank of Manchester, also reports the mortgage market is very active with no expected changes in the near future.

The only other rate being offered by Heritage Savings is 8 1/4 per cent with a 10 per cent down payment, plus the cost of mortgage insurance and 1/2 point, an initial additional charge, according to Raymond

Juleson, vice-president in charge of operations at Heritage.

Other interest rates of 8 1/4 per cent may be obtained at First Federal with a 10 per cent down payment and an additional 1/4 point and mortgage insurance.

A mortgage with a 5 per cent down payment may also be obtained at First Federal at a rate of 9 per cent and one point for a single family owner-occupied dwelling.

The Savings Bank of Manchester also has mortgages available at 5 and 10 per cent down, at 9 1/4 and 9 per cent interest rates, respectively.

# Home loan types explained

There are three kinds of mortgages available to home buyers today:

- Conventional mortgages are two-party affairs between you and the lender. Generally, conventional loans are more easily available and more flexible than the other two kinds.
- About 80 per cent of home financing today is through conventional loans. Anyone can apply. At the present time, you can borrow up to \$55,000 from a federally insured savings and loan association.
- Mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (VA) are also three-party affairs in which the VA guarantees repayment of part of the loan to the lender in the event of default.

To get this so-called loan, you have to be a qualified veteran of military service. There is no maximum mortgage amount. The sale price of the home and your income determine the limits.

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MANCHESTER	7 room duplex condominium, contemporary multi-level.	45,500
E. HARTFORD	3 family plus store, separate furnaces. \$8,040 income.	53,900
VERNON	3 bedroom ranch. 1st floor family room, 2 car garage.	53,900
BOLTON	8 room ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, wooded lot.	60,900
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MANCHESTER	8 room Cape, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre wooded lot, central AC.	72,900
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MANCHESTER	37 acres for prime development.	140,000

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# Women realtors to host Senate's majority leader



Joseph I. Lieberman

State Senate Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman will be the featured speaker at the April 28 meeting of the local chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors.

The meeting will take place over breakfast, beginning at 8:30, in the dining hall of Manchester Community College.

The breakfast is open to the public. Those wishing to attend must make reservations with Barbara Weinberg, the president of the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors. Mrs. Weinberg can be contacted at B/W Real Estate, 164 E. Center St., Manchester, telephone 647-1419.

Sen. Lieberman, a Democrat from the New Haven area, is serving his fourth term in the legislature and his second in a leadership position.

The Eastern Connecticut Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors was founded to help educate and improve the quality of women in the real estate business. It is affiliated with the national Women's Council of Realtors.

The breakfast will be catered by students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management program at Manchester Community College.

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# Delinquent mortgages up a little

Home mortgage delinquency rates at savings banks rose moderately during the fourth quarter of 1976, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks (NAMS).

Major findings of the latest NAMS quarterly mortgage delinquency survey include the following:

- The number of delinquent loans was 0.76 per cent of the total number of home mortgage loans held by savings banks at the end of December.
- All major loan categories showed upward movements in delinquency rates during the fourth quarter.

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## Here's what real estate terms mean

**Abstract** — A summary of the history of the legal title to property.

**Amortization** — Provision for gradually paying off the principal amount of a loan, such as a mortgage loan, at the time of each payment of interest. For example, as each payment toward principal is made, the mortgage amount is reduced or amortized by that amount.

**Appraisal** — An evaluation of the property to determine its value. An appraisal is concerned chiefly with market value — what the house would sell for in the market place.

**Binder or "Offer to Purchase"** — A receipt for money paid to secure the right to purchase real estate upon agreed terms.

**Certificate of Title** — Like a car title, this is the paper that signifies ownership of a house. It usually contains a legal description of the house and its land.

**Closing Costs** — Sometimes called settlement costs. Costs in addition to price of house, including mortgage service charges, title search and insurance, and transfer of ownership charges. Be sure your sales contract clearly states who will pay each of these costs — buyer or seller.

**Closing Day** — The date on which the title for property passes from the seller to the buyer and/or the date on which the borrower signs the mortgage.

**Condominium** — Individual ownership of a dwelling unit and an undivided interest in the common areas and facilities which serve the multi-unit project.

**Cooperative Housing** — An apartment building or a group of dwellings owned by

residents and operated for the benefit by their elected board of directors. The resident occupies but does not own his unit. Rather, he owns a share of stock in the total enterprise.

**Depreciation** — A decline in the value of a house as the result of wear and tear, adverse changes in the neighborhood and its patterns or for any other reason.

**Earnest Money** — The deposit money given to the seller by the potential buyer to show that he is serious about buying the house. If the deal goes through, the earnest money is applied against the down payment. If the deal does not go through it may be forfeited.

**Easement Rights** — A right of way granted to a person or company authorizing access to or over the owner's land. Electric companies often have easement rights across your property.

**Equity** — A buyer's initial and increasing ownership rights in a house as he pays off the mortgage. When the mortgage is fully paid off the buyer has 100% equity in the house.

**Escrow Funds** — Money, or papers representing financial transactions, which are given to a third party to hold until all conditions in a contract are fulfilled.

**Hazard Insurance** — Insurance to protect against damages caused to property by fire, winds and other common hazards.

**Home Mortgage Loan** — A special kind of long-term loan for buying a house. There are three main kinds of mortgage financing for single family homes in the United States — the conventional

mortgage; the VA (Veterans Administration), sometimes called the GI mortgage; and the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) insured loan.

**Mortgage Commitment** — The written notice from the bank or other lender saying that it will advance you the mortgage funds in a specified amount to enable you to buy the house.

**Mortgage Discount "Points"** — Discounts (points) are a one-time charge assessed by a lending institution to increase the yield from the mortgage loan to a competitive position with the yield from other types of investments.

**Mortgage Insurance Premium** — The payment made by a borrower to the lender for transmittal to HUD-FHA to help defray the cost of the FHA mortgage insurance program and provide a reserve fund to protect lenders against loss in insured mortgage transactions.

**Mortgagor** — The homeowner who is obligated to repay a mortgage loan on a property he has purchased.

**Mortgagee** — The bank or lender who

loans the money to the mortgagor.

**Prepaid Expenses** — The initial deposit at time of closing, for taxes and hazard insurance and the subsequent monthly deposits made to the lender for that purpose.

**Special Assessment** — A tax for a specific purpose such as providing paved streets or new sewers. People whose properties abut the improved streets or tie into the new sewer system must pay the tax.

**Title** — The evidence of a person's legal right to possession of property normally in the form of a deed.

**Title Company** — A company that specializes in insuring title to property.

**Title Insurance** — Special insurance which usually protects lenders against loss of their interest in property due to unforeseen occurrences that might be traced to legal flaws in previous ownerships. An owner can protect his interest by purchasing separate coverage.

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## Property taxes called a burden

Something should be done — and soon — by states and local governments to relieve the burden that property taxes have placed upon homeowners. If governments do nothing, and the upward trend in tax rates continues, many owners will be driven from their homes.

This prediction by Harry G. Elmstrom, president of the National Association of Realtors, is supported by statistics from the association's Department of Economics and Research. The figures show that:

- Nationally, revenue generated from property taxes totaled more than \$51.5 billion for fiscal 1975, up about 7.7 per cent for the previous year. The year-to-year percentage increase since 1963 has been between 4 per cent and 11 per cent.

- Property taxes have been taking an increasing share of all tax revenues — those from communities, states and the federal government. The slice of the total tax revenue pie taken by property taxes has increased 25 per cent since 1944. This occurred despite the addition of state, city and county income taxes throughout the nation and increases and proliferation of sales, service and user taxes.

- In 23 states, property taxes accounted for 85 per cent or more of all local taxes collected. In eight of those states, the property tax percentage was at least 98 per cent.

- In only 15 states was the percentage of local taxes attributed to property taxes less than 80 per cent.

- Only Alabama relied on property taxes for less than half — 42 per cent — of all local tax revenue.

"In many metropolitan areas, the property tax is at least 4 per cent of the home's market value," Elmstrom said. "The national average is about 2 per cent."

"Probably the worst situation is in Boston, where the tax on residential property is more than 7 per cent of value. That means that the owner of a \$50,000 home would pay about \$3,500 in taxes, or \$291.66 per month for just that one segment of the monthly payment.

Elmstrom also pointed to the shock that Los Angeles County residents received recently. "Many properties were reassessed there for the first time in three years, and some homeowners were socked with tax bills that were double what they had been paying," he said.

How are states and communities combatting increases in property taxes?

"Many communities are asking that taxes be limited to a percentage of the property's market value — frequently about 2 per cent," the Realtors president noted. "That would help keep a bad situation from getting worse, but there are alternatives to the property tax as virtually the sole source of local revenue."

Elmstrom listed four such alternatives:

- Adopt new tax instruments suited to local government finance.

- Make greater use of nontax revenue sources such as user charges.

- Obtain more support from higher levels of government.

- Propose measures to reduce local financial obligations.

"Regardless of the methods used, something must be done soon or the American dream of home ownership will become a nightmare," Elmstrom said.

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The kitchen is confined in a roomy area adjacent to the dining area. The center utility island is constructed so that an automatic washer and dryer can be installed back-to-back with the sink. The end counter provides space adaptable for work or counter lunches. Cabinet and closet doors are rough sawn yellow and stained white pine.



A visitor examines the greenhouse where Ron Kraatz, the owner, carries on his plant growing hobby. The greenhouse also acts as a passive element in the solar system of this house. The kitchen area with sliding glass doors is at the right.



The solar house is designed with a large living, dining and kitchen area for the best use of heat circulation. The small black stove, used only for supplementary heat when needed, is sufficient to heat the entire downstairs and upstairs. An area rug in desert tones of orange, brown and gold blends with the earthiness of the house structure.

## Simplicity marks solar home

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

If anyone told you could have kept comfortably warm in your house last winter for nearly six weeks, had plenty of hot water and done your cooking at a cost of 42 cents per day, would you think it possible?

Probably not in the kind of home you live in now. But for Ronald Kraatz, who cost-tested his brand new solar home in Manchester from Dec. 28 to Feb. 2, this was so.

The total effect of the solar system cannot be evaluated until Ron has lived in his house the year round.

Meanwhile, the open interior of the odd shaped house—with a salt-box profile in the rear and a gambrel roof style in the front—lends itself to a variety of ideas for decor. Ron has chosen stark simplicity, using color and textures that accent the earthiness of the architecture.

A long center ceiling beam of yellow

pine, cabinet work and stair rails of the same wood and stained white pine, combined with brick flooring, strongly suggest color accents of warm reds, terra cottas and off-white used in draperies, rugs and bed spreads.

Ron built a sofa frame of rough cut lumber which is upholstered with burnt-orange vinyl-covered cushions.

The open area could have been more specifically defined by partitions, but that would have defeated the purpose of solar heating which was designed to affect an overall area. There is a small room opposite the living room, the other side of the main entrance, which can be used as a den, an office or an extra bedroom.

Up a stairway of unplanned wood steps, the second floor features a master bedroom across one end of the house. Besides a bathroom, there are two other bedrooms, each half the size of the master bedroom. There is also a bathroom off the rear entrance to the

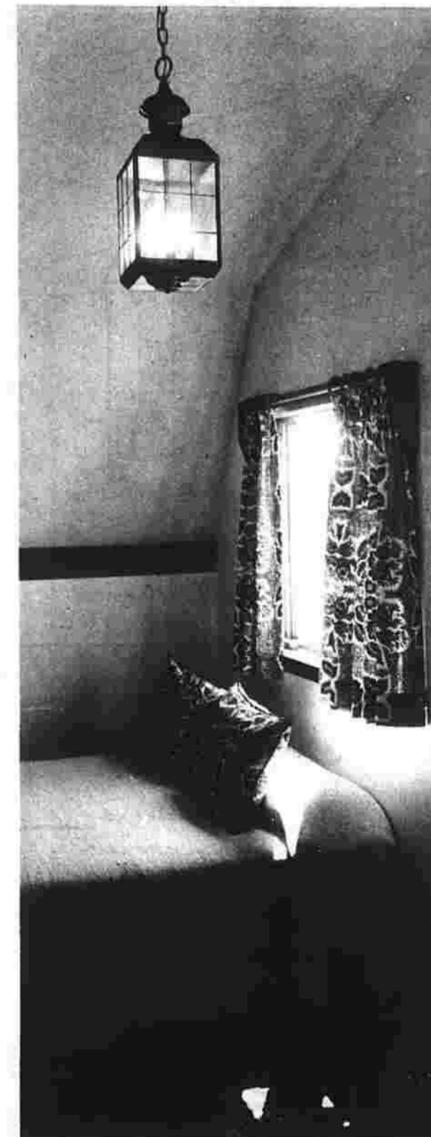
kitchen downstairs.

The walls throughout the house are whitewashed to reflect as much light and heat as possible. The whiteness also creates more of a spacious atmosphere. Hanging plants and art work enhance the walls.

The attached greenhouse not only provides the passive element to the solar system, but also provides Ron with an area for his hobby which he has enjoyed for several years. His garden is well on its way in assorted flats and boxes and pots.

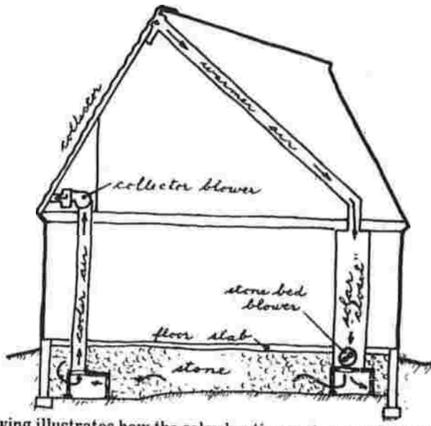
In spite of the somewhat unorthodox aspects of the home, it was designed to do what a house is supposed to do, according to Alfred Eggen, co-designer and builder with Ron. It also is relatively maintenance free.

"Although the design is really quite conventional," Eggen says, "we are trying to maximize the utility of the house."



The master bedroom is rich in its artistic simplicity achieved through design and texture. The matching floral print drapes and fat decorator pillows highlight the umber shades of the Persian rug. The bed cover fabric resembles a heavy homespun linen weave. The ceiling is constructed gambrel style.

Photos by Reginald Pinto



This drawing illustrates how the solar heating system works in the house built by K. T. Lear Associates Inc. The sun's heat beats through the roof glazing where it is captured by the absorber and picked up by blown air. The heated air is ducted down to the stone bed to warm the bed and then back up again for another dose of sun heat. The bed is three to four feet and contains 70 tons of stone.

**How it works**

**Passive, active units heat new solar home**

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Herald City Editor

The solar heated home at 8 Woodside St. (see pages 10 and 11) has passive and active elements. The passive elements are a greenhouse and glass patio doors on the south side of the house.

They soak up a lot of sunlight on a sunny winter day and help keep the house warm.

The active heat collector is the entire surface of the south roof slope (see photo on cover). The outer layer is fiberglass glazing. The sun's heat goes through the glazing and through the insulating air layer behind it. It strikes an "absorber" which is a corrugated galvanized sheet metal roofing, painted black. Most of the heat then heats air that flows between the sheet metal and the roof sheathing.

A blower and a duct in the south wall provide the air that flows beneath the absorber. Another duct along the ridge collects the warm air which flows down a duct on the north side of the house. At the bottom of the duct is a blower which pushes the warm air through concrete boxes and then through the bed of stones under the floor slab. As the air flows through the stones, it warms them, storing solar heat not immediately needed. The cooled air is ducted up for another trip under the roof collector.

The house has a wood stove and a hot air furnace. The furnace can feed sun-warmed air through registers. It can also feed gas-heated air as auxiliary heat.

If the thermostat calls for heat when the

sun is shining, the furnace blower circulates the sunwarmed air through the house instead of through the stone bed. If the sun is not shining, the furnace pulls air through the heated stone bed and into the house. If the stone bed is too cool, the gas burner will turn on.

The south roof has a 60-degree angle to catch as much sun as possible. Outside walls are studded with 2 by 6 members two feet apart and are very thoroughly insulated.

When Ronald Kraatz moved in at Christmastime, the stone bed was cold because winter had arrived before the house was fully closed in. He found the house comfortable for sleeping and for working when the thermostat was set at 60 degrees. When he wanted more heat, a small fire in the wood stove did the job.

During January, the stone bed built up heat from solar system, the stove and some gas heating. From Dec. 28 to Feb. 7, Kraatz used about a half cord of wood, and about 42 cents worth of gas a day. Much of the gas was used for heating water and cooking.

From Feb. 2 to March 8, most of the heat was supplied by the solar system. The gas furnace was turned off and Kraatz used very little wood.

Assuming that the sun shines six to eight hours on winter days and that about half the days are sunny, the builders calculate that the cost for electricity to run the solar system blowers will be about \$3.50 to \$4.50 a month.

**Potential unknown for solar heating**

(The following article on solar heating was written by Theunis Werkhoven of Manchester, assistant project test engineer with the Materials Engineering Research Laboratories of United Technologies in Middletown. He is a member of the Connecticut Solar Energy Association.)

By THEUNIS WERKHOVEN

I am sure that most people feel that the application for the utilization of solar energy must be good, but there is no doubt, there is a lack of understanding of the potential of solar energy.

A major source of energy is already available to us, an almost inexhaustible nonpolluting fusion reactor, a safe 93,000,000 miles away, but it now becomes a task to determine how to plug into this source in a cost effective manner. It has been stated that when the U.S. energy needs reach a level of about 200 quads (200x10<sup>15</sup> BTU), this could be met by utilizing, with only a 10 per cent efficiency the solar flux falling on only 5 per cent of the United States land mass. The vast potential is there to use and we should be developing the system for best utilization. In the process of converting radiate energy to useable heat, no such things as carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, water vapor, dust or hazardous waste materials are produced.

Intermediate and long-term applications will require significant research and development because they involve processes needing a high temperature for power generation and/or direct solar conversion to electricity. Today's collector technology can provide temperatures ranging from 150 to 300°F, and it is here that the short term application of solar energy must be concentrated. This temperature range is what is needed to provide water heating, space heating

and air conditioning. When these three energy users account for 25 per cent of the total energy consumed in the United States, it seems like a logical place to start introducing solar energy usage.

Regions not noted for high amounts of solar insolation can contribute to energy conservation, and it has been shown that the Northeast gets about 60 per cent as much solar energy as does the Southwest. In the Northeast where this smaller amount of solar energy prevails, the load is primarily heating. The coldest days are usually the brightest, and it is on these days that the most solar energy is available for heating.

There are certain factors that are barriers to the solar energy development and they must be overcome convincingly enough to insure the general public that solar energy utilization and installation are feasible. Firstly, technological feasibility must be proven — the innovation must work. Secondly, economic feasibility must be demonstrated and publications have indicated that solar heating and cooling systems are today, about competitive with oil and electric systems. The building industry must be convinced also and not take the attitude of "let the other guy do it first."

The giving of strong financial incentives will help develop solar heating and cooling systems that will be fully acceptable to the building industry. The increased cost of natural gas and oil by a factor of 2 or 3 would reduce the cost discrepancy that may exist. Other incentives such as tax abatement, tax credits and low interest rates could be attractive enough to help implement an earlier installation for the utilization of solar energy. It is reasonable to expect that significant market penetration can be achieved within the next 25 years.

**Building a solar home raises many questions**

When you build a solar heated home with a roof collector, you obviously don't put a tree on the south side of your house. It would cut off the sun.

But what happens if your neighbor has a tree just south of your property? It has the same effect and there is little you could do about it, apparently, because there is no body of law on solar rights.

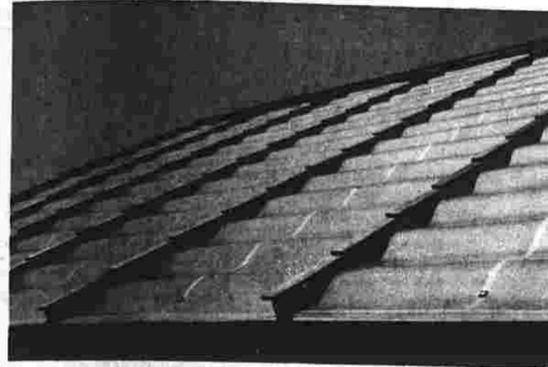
The builders of the solar house at Woodside St. and Hillstown Rd. plan to build more houses there, and they will put restrictions in the deeds to prevent anyone from blocking his neighbor's heat giving sunlight.

There are other implications in the necessity to orient a house to the sun. (A solar collector does not necessarily have to be on the house, of course.)

If a homeowner wants the front of his house to have a traditional look, he will probably want the solar-paneled side to be the back.

Will all houses face north? Will all residential streets in a solar development tend to run almost due north and south or east and west?

When a developer tries to get the maximum number of lots from a plot of land, does solar orientation interfere?



Closeup shows fiberglass glazing, the active heat collector on new solar home at 8 Woodside St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**NOW IS NO TIME TO HIBERNATE!**



Yes, you could just roll over and sleep until next year hoping for the housing market to change — there's always that chance. But most likely you'll wake up, a year from now, to find that nothing has really changed . . . except that housing costs have risen again.

What have you missed?

- Equity of a year of home ownership
- Tax deductions
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- This year's comfortable money market

Instead of napping for another year, why not call us about finding just the right home for you...one with a cozy den, if you like.

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Carl Zinsser has just listed this charming custom built home on a 1 acre lot in Bolton. Lovely fire, 3 room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom in just 5 days just basement and more. Priced to sell at \$45,900.



Don Lappen says if you need four large bedrooms and a nice private lot he has just the house for you. With a large kitchen, formal dining room and fireplaced living room this brand new home shows its quality. Situated on almost one half acre and priced in the mid fifties, it won't last long in this market.



Ray LaFerriere believes that this 7 room Colonial with 1 1/2 baths and first floor family room is an outstanding value at \$32,900. Located in East Hartford and close to everything.



Bob Allbrio has listed this magnificent 8 room Split Level in S. Windsor. Complete with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room plus a 24x40 in-ground pool and many other extras. Priced at \$58,900.



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This Colonial Cape Cod Home features Remodeled Kitchen, Newer Bath, New Gutters, Spacious Closets, New Circuit Breakers, New Furnace, Formal Dining Room, Spacious Enclosed Porch, 2 Car Garage, City Water and Sewer. Retired owner would like immediate sale. Priced to Sell at \$36,900.

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# Penney Co. will benefit all owners of property

By ROBERT BLANCHARD  
Manchester Realtor

Every family living in Manchester will benefit financially from the presence of the J.C. Penney Catalog Center and the Manchester Industrial Park.

The payroll from this huge industrial complex will be in the neighborhood of \$20 million annually. The spinoff in additional services would be another \$5 million.

These figures do not include the construction phase of the project, which will run between \$30 million and \$50 million.

All of these figures add up to one thing — jobs — and jobs mean additional spendable dollars in your pocket. Carry this thought along and it will give the opportunity to many more people to purchase their own home.

The number of new jobs to be created by the Penney Center will be

around 2,000; approximately 50 per cent of these jobs will be for women. Taxes are the other important factor.

All those who now own their own property in Manchester know how great the tax burden is already. This single building will generate about \$1 million to the tax rolls annually.

This figure is estimated from personal property tax and real property tax only. Inventory has not been figured in, because this tax is being eliminated by the state.

The end result is this will mean less taxes, or at least not any great increase for several years, once the bond issue has been paid off.

Manchester and its people need tax relief and the best way to generate more tax dollars is through new industry and fiscal restraint.

This project is also important for those families who rent, because all tax increases are eventually passed on to the tenant by the landlord, thus

forcing rents higher.

There has been much talk about ties between this project and subsidized, or low-income housing.

As a member of the Manchester Economic Commission, I can categorically state that no such "deal" has been made by the commission and other state regulatory organizations.

The Manchester housing market, both rentals and sales, are in a viable state, and everyone — regardless of race, color, creed or religion — has an opportunity to live in town.

The town has reorganized its responsibility to the underprivileged in the past, and I am sure it will continue to do so in the future.

The Manchester Board of Realtors, as well as nearly every other service and trade organization in town, has given its total support to this project. All of us hope that we will, in fact, receive "Penney's from Heaven" in 1977.

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## Realtors watch laws on homes

By CARL A. ZINSSER  
Manchester Realtor

The Manchester Board of Realtors is concerned with the type of legislation that is introduced to the General Assembly.

As a member of the Connecticut Association of Realtors Legislative Committee, I attempt to monitor that legislation — to oppose bills we feel are detrimental to homeowners and to support bills that benefit home ownership for the people of Connecticut.

For example, the Connecticut Association of Realtors was instrumental in defeating a bill that would have required a one per cent sales tax to be paid by the seller of a home at closing. What this means is that if this bill had passed and you sold a home for \$40,000, you, the seller, would have had to pay to the state \$400.

We are now supporting legislation to expand the Connecticut Real Estate Commission to seven members by adding two from the public sector. We are also supporting a bill that would require all licensees to complete a real estate refresher course before license renewal.

The Manchester Board of Realtors is interested in any comments or suggestions by the public concerning home ownership. Feel free to call me or the Board of Realtors office at any time.

## Firm promotes energy savings

The Connecticut Department of Planning and Energy Policy (DPEP) has hired Profiles Inc. of Vernon to help promote the continuation of the Home Energy Savers' Program, an effort by DPEP and the Federal Energy Administration to convince homeowners that conservation is both necessary and cost-effective.

Profiles Inc. will use its marketing skills to encourage service clubs and civic groups to sponsor Home Energy Savers' workshops, using workbooks and other materials which are provided at no cost to the participants.

Chairmen of these groups or other interested individuals can obtain additional information about the workshop by calling DPEP toll-free at 1-800-842-1648.

Errol Alexander, president of Profiles Inc., commented, "No matter what is contained in President Carter's energy plan, the Connecticut homeowner has an excellent opportunity at a workshop to learn what he can do in his own home to save energy and money.

"The HESP Workshop covers simple measures which are within the competence of the average 'do-it-yourselfer' and also covers the matter of dealing with an insulation contractor for homeowners who want to contract to have the work done for them," he said.

## Planning can save

As with the overall house design, plan the interior arrangements to insure your family's comfort and satisfaction. Yet there are many ways to economize:

Make rooms multi-purpose as far as practical. For example, combine family room and kitchen, or family room and dining room.

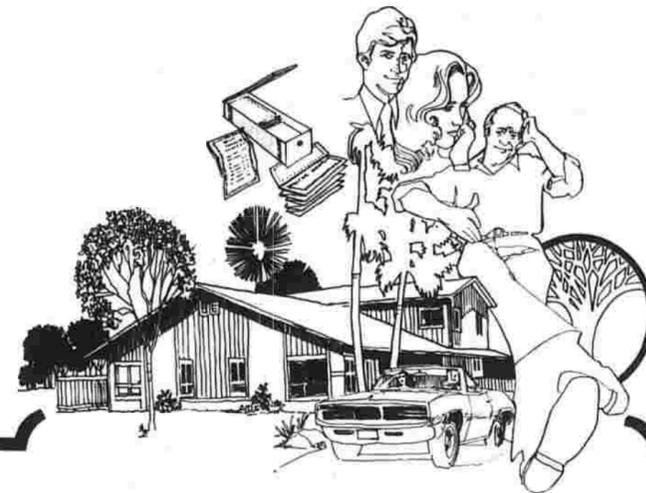
A large "activity room" can replace the formal living room and den.

Large openings between rooms make small areas functionally larger.

If room dimensions conform to standard rug sizes, carpet widths of resilient flooring sizes, you can save a great deal when furnishing and finishing the house. Standard rug sizes, in feet, are 3 by 5, 4 by 6, 6 by 9, 9 by 12, 8 by 10, 10 by 14 and 9 by 15. Carpets are sold by the square yard. Standard widths are 12 and 15 feet.

Limit hallway space to what is necessary for good traffic circulation. Hallways that include built-in storage and laundry equipment areas become multi-purpose.

## What is your best investment?



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NATIONAL MEDIAN PRICES FOR EXISTING HOMES

Today's home could be the best investment of your lifetime. Compare other investments with the increasing value of a home of your own.

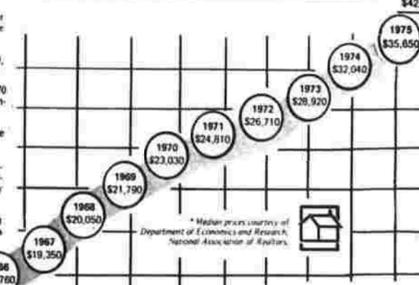
Suppose you put \$23,000 in the stock market in 1970. How much is it worth today?

Compare the median price for existing homes in 1970 with the median price of \$42,780 in 1978. That's a 84% increase.

If you had put 20% down (\$4600) you would now have \$29,750 profit. More than quadrupled your money.

Of course, there are more advantages to home ownership than merely making a profit. There is security, contentment, privacy, pride-of-ownership, as well as increasing equity and important tax advantages.

With interest rates dropping and mortgage credit opening up, now is the time to buy the home you've always wanted.



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## Windmill in NYC generates power

Windmills have long been a common sight on the farm. But a windmill in the city and high atop a multi-story apartment building? There's one located on top of a renovated tenement at 519 E. 11th St. on the Lower East Side in New York City.

What's it doing there? It's using the wind to generate electricity for 33 tenants in the building below.

Erected by means of funds provided by the Community Services Administration, the central agency within the federal government for developing, testing and operating various programs to reduce poverty, the 2,000 watt, 14-foot diameter, three-bladed wind generator is the first windmill to be installed in any major American city for power generation.

The 5-story, 11-unit, 33-tenant tenement on which it is mounted was renovated by a group of tenants who organized themselves into the 11th Street Movement.

Advised by an Energy Task Force headed by architect Travis Price and wind generator designer Ed Finch, they and their community sponsor, Interfaith

Adopt-A-Building, negotiated a \$177,494 loan from the city of New York to make the abandoned apartments habitable again. Through "sweat equity" (their own labor), they earned the right to future ownership of one of the rehabilitated apartments for no other charge than a monthly carrying charge on part of the municipal loan.

The renovated building also has experimental solar collectors on its roof. These, and the windmill, were made possible by a combined CSA grant of about \$40,000.

Both the windmill and solar collectors are experimental projects of innovative, inexpensive methods of generating energy and power for use by poor families. If they prove adaptable on a wide scale in urban and rural areas, they would make both housing and energy more affordable by the poor. With costs of fuel and electricity soaring, many poor families — both in the city and country — are now unable to obtain adequate fuel, heat or electricity for what are often substandard apartments or dwellings.

Besides installing the solar collectors and windmill, the tenants also added insulation, storm windows and other weatherizing materials to insure more efficient use of the heat and energy these devices generate.

At present, the solar collectors, generating power from the sun's rays, heat 80 per cent of the hot water used by the 33-tenants and the windmill is expected to generate ample electricity for most of the tenants' needs.

Based on the ratio of electrical output to the windmill's cost, architect Price said the system should provide lifetime savings of ten times the initial investment. The lifetime of the windmill and collectors are estimated to be 30 years.

In 1974, when the present 11th St. projects originated, the tenement at 519 E. 11th St., like several others on the same street, had been earlier gutted by fire. Some 13 separate blazes had forced previous tenants in the building to flee in 1973, leaving ownership to the city after landlords abandoned it.

By their combined efforts and the

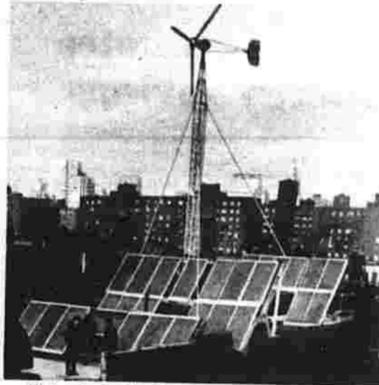
technical advice of architect Price and other experts with the Energy Task Force, the group transformed their building into what was an island of restoration in its block and neighborhood.

Today, it is one of several renovated buildings in the block. The sweat equity concept has been used to restore five other nearby buildings.

Meanwhile, the 11th Street Movement tenants and their advisors are also looking into possible production of rooftop windmill generators like their own for sale and use by other groups of poor people.

Even more important than specific projects, the sweat equity group, along with their advisors, have shown how urban cooperative groups can plan their own future. Non-urban groups, with suitable adaptations, might do the same.

The windmill could yet become commonplace again, both in the city and in the countryside.



This windmill atop a New York City tenement building supplies electricity for the tenants. The solar panels help heat the water.

### Design affects cost of building a home

Design or plan the house to meet your family's requirements. Too small a house, for example, would be false economy. Here are some principles of economical design:

- Two-story houses cost less per square foot to build than single-story ones. The main reason is that less roof area is required to cover an equivalent amount of living area.
- Rectangular floor plans cost less per square foot to build than L-shaped, U-shaped or other irregular floor plans.
- Simple gable roofs are the most economical. Flat and shed roofs are cheaper but have poor drainage and high maintenance cost. Ridges and valleys increase the cost of a roof.
- Basements add low-cost space to a house. If well lighted, well ventilated and dry, they can be used for living quarters.
- Attics also add low-cost space. And shed dormers, while they may cost a little more, provide more usable space than gable dormers.

## Warranty rates high in buyers' thoughts

Consumers rate the over-all workmanship and the warranty given by a builder as the most important quality features considered when selecting a new home, according to a survey conducted by Professional Builder magazine.

This is the second year in a row that workmanship and warranties were rated highly in the magazine's survey.

"It makes sense that consumers rate warranties and over-all workmanship as the two most important quality features of a home," says Richard Canavan, president of the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Corp., which administers a 10-year protection plan on new homes.

"Buyers want well-built homes, and they also want builders to back up their claims of quality construction. That's why more and more prospective home buyers are asking about HOW," Canavan said.

Developed by the National Association of Home Builders, HOW is a combination of warranty, warranty insurance and insurance on major structural defects. It enables home buyers to receive protection on their new homes over a 10-year period.

During the first year of warranty, a registered HOW builder assures his customers that the home he buys is protected against faulty workmanship and materials due to noncompliance with approved standards. During the second year

of warranty, the home is protected against major construction defects and defects in wiring, piping and duct work on the systems in the home.

From the third through tenth years of coverage, insurance protects against major defects. In addition, if the builder fails to fulfill his warranty obligations during the first two years of the warranty, the insurance covers these responsibilities.

The HOW program is administered through local HOW councils established within the jurisdictions of local home builders associations. Currently, 92 councils operate in 40 states, where about 132,000 homes have been enrolled by 4,700 builders.

Before being registered by HOW, builders are screened for technical competence, financial stability and a reputation for fair dealing with customers.

In last year's Professional Builder consumer survey, more than 94 per cent of those questioned had rated the warranty passed on by the builder as an important factor when deciding which home to buy.

And in a survey conducted by Ladies Home Journal, more than 75 per cent of the respondents said they would ask about HOW coverage when looking for their next house.



### Scholarship donation

Frank Spilecki (left), president of the Manchester Board of Realtor, presents \$200 check to Robert D. Murdock, president of the Bolton Scholarship Fund. Murdock, also a Realtor, is a director and past president of the Manchester Board. Realtors also contribute to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. (Herald photo by Bevins)

### We Work for YOU!

- Ann Brendle • Anita Murphy • Stan Weinberg • Barbara Weinberg • Norma Marshall • Suzanne Critz • Lennie Trarea • Nancy Von Hollen • Not present: Dennis Gallagher, Russ MacKendrick, Charlotte Krawic.



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### "PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK"

Let us remember that is has been things "Private" (initiative, inventiveness, determination, etc.) that have made our "Public" benefits the world's best. May we never stifle this "Private" aspect of our country's greatness — and be eternally vigilant against those actions and proposals that, however well intentioned, would.

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## Salutes the 31st Anniversary of the Manchester Board of Realtors

During Private Property Week, we salute the member firms and individuals of the Manchester Board of Realtors who have done so much to aid the growth of our community. We pledge to continue to work closely with this group which is so dedicated to building a Greater Manchester area.



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## Realtors open campaign to stem vandal trouble

By **NORMA J. MARSHALL**  
 Co-Chairman  
 Make America Better

The Manchester Board of Realtors, in cooperation with the Connecticut Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, is focusing its attention this year on vandalism prevention.  
 This program is in conjunction with the ongoing "Make America Better" campaign. It will focus on the reduction of vandalism to public and private property.  
 Vandalism — the ignorant or willful destruction of the world we live in — had become one of the most frightening and costly problems in our nation. We vandalize our schools, our parks, our recreation areas, our homes, our churches, and our businesses — the places that should be of the most important to us. Why?  
 In actual dollars, the cost of restoration is staggering. To vandalism's victims, however, the cost in frustration and despair is beyond measure. Whether or not our individual properties are among those physically scarred by acts of vandalism, as members of a community we are all victims. We are all depleted, physically, financially, morally, emotionally.  
 The Manchester Board of Realtors has contributed along with other Realtor boards in Connecticut to buy a film, "Vandalism, Why?" This film is available for use in the community by any group. Arrangements can be made by calling the Manchester Board of Realtors office.  
 Realtors hope to involve other community groups by alerting them to the cost of vandalism to the community in time, money, energy and materials. Their participation is invited to make this a cooperative effort.  
 The film has been shown to MOTION (Manchester Organization to Investigate Needs) and was enthusiastically received. MOTION expressed interest in developing a program to accompany the film to encourage youth participation in a discussion session. This might include reasons for vandalism and what young people can do to help improve our world rather than destroy it.  
 It is the Realtors' hope that public awareness will be increased and more programs initiated for the presentation of private and public property.  
 The Manchester Board of Realtors has been collecting data from authorities to define the extent of the vandalism problem locally, statewide and nationwide. These figures will be published soon.  
 Realtor groups intend to become involved in reviewing existing van-



Display in storefront window of Watkins Bros., Main St., promotes "Make America Better" campaign.

dalism prevention legislation and work for passage of any more legislation which may be necessary. Bill No. 360 is now before the legislature in Connecticut, concerning civil liability of parents for acts of minor children. It would raise the amounts payable by parents for damages done by minors. Among the cosponsors is Sen. David Barry of Manchester.  
 In addition, the Manchester Board of Realtors is sponsoring a poster contest for children in Grades 1 through 12. Two \$25 United States Savings Bonds will be awarded as prizes. Details of the contests are elsewhere in this supplement. We hope for many entrants in this com-

### CRE directory issued

The American Society of Real Estate Counselors has released its 1977 directory of members, identifying experts who provide independent advice on all real estate matters.  
 The American Society of Real Estate Counselors was formed in 1953 to meet the need for competent,

## Poster contest aims to reduce vandalism

Vandalism is spoiling our community. Will you help stop it?  
 Join the Manchester Board of Realtors in its effort to discourage vandalism. In the interest of preservation of private and public property, the Manchester Board of Realtors is sponsoring a poster contest.

- Rules for poster contest**
1. Entrant must be a resident of Manchester.
  2. All entries must be submitted on 14-by-22-inch poster board, any color.
  3. Entrant's name must be written on reverse side of poster. Also included should be grade in school, name of school, home address and telephone number.
  4. Posters may be brought to any school office, the Manchester Board of Realtors, 156 E. Center St., or the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Center St.
  5. All posters must be submitted by May 13, 1977.
  6. All posters become the property of the Manchester Board of Realtors.
  7. One winner from each of the following groups will be chosen: Grades 1-5, Grades 7-12. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the two prize winners.
  8. The two winning posters will be displayed at the Mary Cheney Library, 586 Main St. Other posters will be displayed in the windows of local merchants, businesses and other public buildings.
  9. The decision of the judges will be

final. Judges are Deputy Police Chief Richard Sartor, Mrs. Marlane McKenzie, art teacher, and Mrs. Elaine Charendoff, member of the Environment and Beautification Committee.

- Suggestions for contest**
- The following are suggestions to help you enter the contest. However, any other original ideas relating to the theme of Vandalism Prevention or Preservation of Public and Private Property will be very acceptable.
1. Remedies for vandalism.
  2. How vandalism affects our community and its individuals.
  3. Proper maintenance of property to discourage vandalism.
  4. Reasons for vandalism.

### Service broker

Edward G. Starr, president of Sterling Realty Corp., largest real estate company in Worcester County, Mass., has been named Service Broker for Massachusetts and Connecticut by Electronic Realty Associate Inc. (ERA).  
 Starr is responsible for establishing member broker offices for ERA, a nationwide home marketing service with more than 900 member brokers and 19,000 sales associates. Their 1,900 offices do more than \$5 billion in residential real estate sales annually.

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